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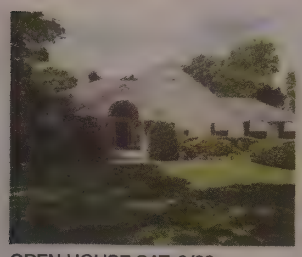

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1-2:30PM | 41 Bridle Path, Westhampton Beach | $1,250,000
Designer gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living/dining area with fireplace, heated pool, 2-car garage. Web# H32519
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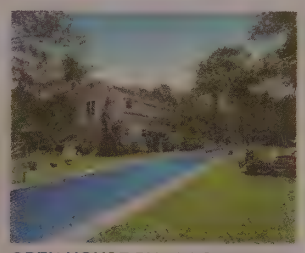

OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sagaponack | $1,950,000
4-bedroom Postmodern. Chef's galley open kitchen. A main floor master suite. 3 guest rooms with baths. A sun filled lap pool, with a shade lounge area. 1 acre hedged. Web# H48509
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/23 | 1-3PM
24 Oak Lane, Hampton Bays
$3,325,000 | 6,000 sf waterfront home offers complete home smart technology, porcelain floors, state-of-the-art kitchen, French doors, open floor plan, wrap-around balcony, and a heated inground pool. Web# H40454
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Sag Harbor | $3,650,000 | Waterfront with a dock, heated Gunite pool, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and chef's kitchen. Den/5th bedroom, walk-out lower level, 2-car garage. James Merrill design, faces south. Web# H061409
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OPEN HOUSE BY APPOINTMENT
Bridgehampton South | $7,900,000
Set on 3.8 open acres, this 10,000 sf home has 8 bedrooms, Gaggenau kitchen, double-height living room, finished lower level. Over-sized Gunite pool and outdoor patio with fireplace. Web# H54681 **Lori Barbaria**
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/23 | 3-5PM
19 Highwood Lane, East Hampton (Barnes Landing) | $710,000
Traditional 3-bedroom located in a waterfront community. Open layout with living room, fireplace, open kitchen, sunroom/dining room. Room for expansion/pool. Web# H43684
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/23
11:30AM -1PM | 50 East Street, Southampton | $825,000
Rare opportunity in North Sea Beach Colony. Two homes on one property with room for expansion and a pool. Short distance to beach. Web# H39480
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OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8/24 | 3-5PM
836 Dune Road B, Westhampton Dunes | $950,000 | Dune Road, on large property with room for a pool. Expandible with second floor for a view of the ocean. New cedar shake siding and 30 year GAF roof. Redone baths. Web# H0159219
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/23 & SUN. 8/24 | 8:30-11AM | 7 3rd Road, Southampton | $1,195,000
Beach house on Towd Point with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, heated pool, multiple decks for entertaining and a patio area that surrounds the pool. Web# H20647
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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/23 | 11AM-12:30PM | 51 Old Meeting House Road, Quogue | $1,200,000 |
Traditional with 4 bedrooms plus bonus room and mostly finished basement, 2.5-car garage. Room for a pool. Adjacent .85-lot also available for $650,000. Web# H55384
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East Hampton | $1,775,000
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Hampton Bays | $2,490,000
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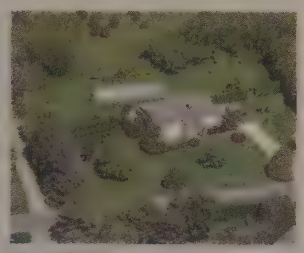

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OPEN HOUSE SAT. 8/23
11:30AM-1PM | 47 Bay Woods Drive, Hampton Bays | $699,000
4-bedroom, 2.5-bath home on .93 acres. Open floor plan, living room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, master bedroom with fireplace. Inground pool. Web# H49360
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Sag Harbor | $699,000
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Southampton | $2,950,000 | Cottage with 4 bedrooms and 2 baths perched 42 ft above the beach on .35 of an acre with staircase and bulkheading. Original country kitchen opens up to a living area with fireplace and sitting area. A glass-walled sitting area with 3 skylights adjacent to both the living and dining areas. Web# H56092

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Southampton | $2,995,000 | On almost 2 acres, this 5,500 sf Traditional all on 3 levels offers the ultimate Hampton experience in a park-like setting. 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, 2 powder rooms and a heated Gunite pool. Walk-out lower level, mature specimen plantings, gated entry. Web# H31461

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Westhampton Beach | $2,495,000 | Postmodern overlooks a deep water dock with picturesque sunsets. Open floor plan features a custom kitchen, great room with cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, including master suite with fireplace. Landscaped with perennial gardens. Expansive waterfront deck with pool and Jacuzzi. Web# H0155391

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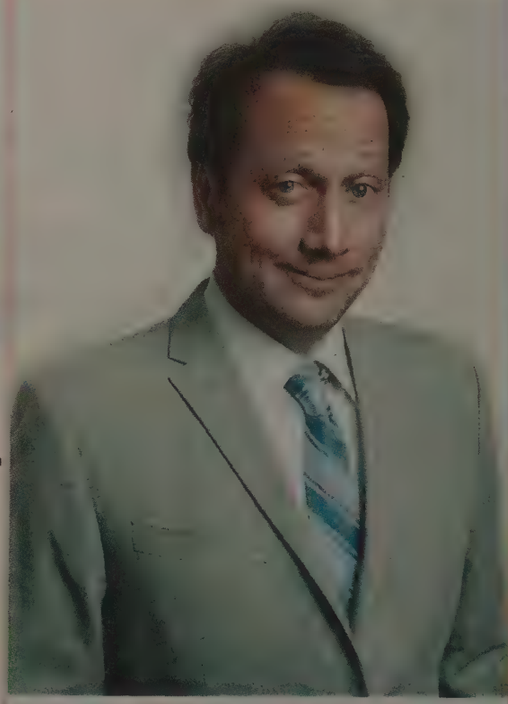

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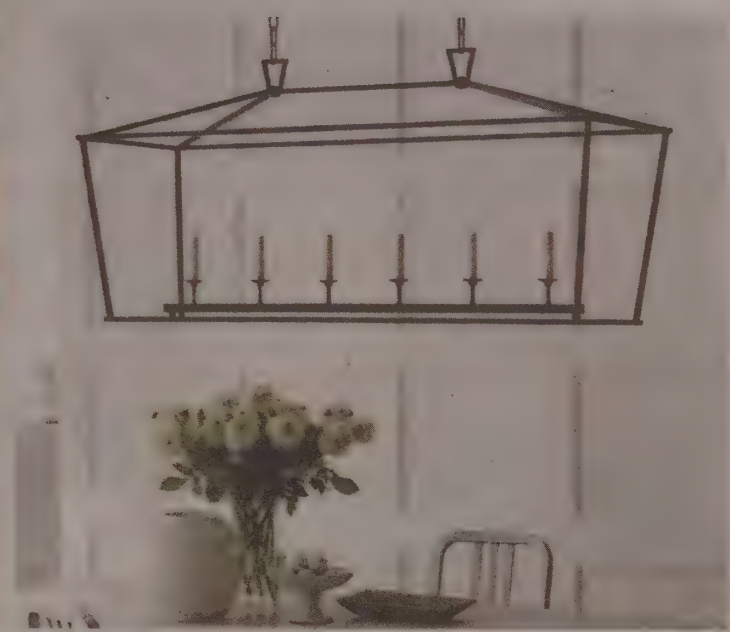

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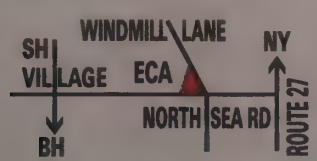

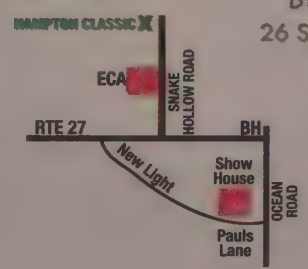

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Hillary Clinton

Booking it: Our former Secretary of State **Hillary Clinton** signed copies of her memoir, *Hard Choices*, last Saturday at BookHampton in East Hampton, and will do so again at Books & Books in Westhampton Beach on Aug. 29. Southampton's **Brooke Shields** is reportedly penning a memoir that will share her experiences growing up with her mother, **Teri Shields**, who was also her manager; Shields took a break from writing to grab a sweet treat from Carvel in Southampton Wednesday night. The East Hampton cookbook library of Barefoot Contessa **Ina Garten** is featured in the September issue of *Food Network Magazine*. South Fork resident **Christie Brinkley** is reportedly penning a memoir that will detail her 40-year career and holistic approach to diet, fitness and vitality.

Last week's "Conversations with **Barbarlee Diamondstein-Spielvogel**" at The Southampton Arts Center featured renowned architect **Robert A.M. Stern** and talk of his latest book, *Designs for Living*. When Stern asserted, "I prefer Picasso to Motherwell," Guild Hall's Executive Director **Ruth Applehof**, who was seated in the audience, retorted: "Thanks for the plug!" "Robert Motherwell: The East Hampton Years, 1944–1952" is on view at Guild Hall in East Hampton through October 13, 2014.

"Goddess of Bakedom" **Chef Sarabeth Levine** was shopping for housewares to outfit her newly renovated Water *(Continued on page 34)*

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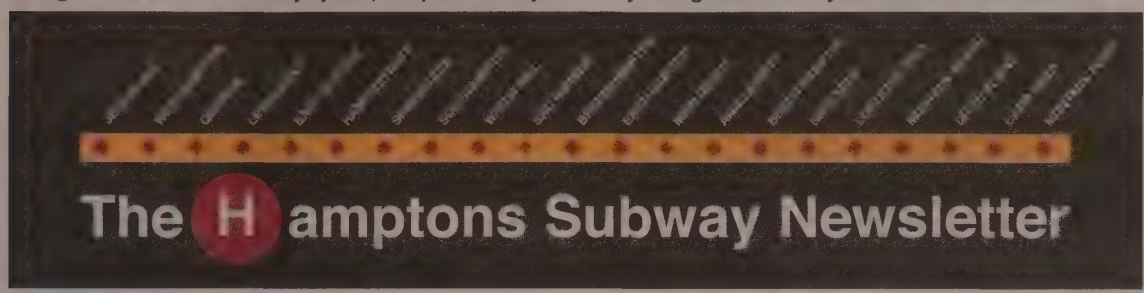


BY DAN RATTINER

Week of August 22—28, 2014
Riders this past week: 26,821
Rider miles this past week: 124,711

DOWN IN THE TUBE

The E Train was shaking from side to side on Friday and when the engineers stopped it and had a quick look at it in the Hampton Bays station, they found that Governor Chris Christie was dancing in the aisle in the caboose. He was out here for the Harlem in the Hamptons fundraiser. He's quite the accomplished dancer. Who knew? In another incident, comedian Louis C. K. was seen trying to take the train past its final stop in Sag Harbor to Shelter Island. It just doesn't go there.

CROWDS

So many people rode the subway last week that passageways became very difficult to negotiate. As a result, management has installed NO LEFT TURN signs at the tops of all the escalators that lead to the street so we can keep the crowds moving so as not to get caught in any sidewalk lane crossing situation. We also took delivery of six new subway cars one month early and put them into service. All six of the trains moving at any one time are now eight cars long instead of seven. Trains stop twice at the stations. Once to load and unload the first car, then 20 feet further up to load and unload the last car.

WEDDING RING DRAMA

A woman whose name is being withheld got into a yelling match with her husband as the train left Amagansett bound for Montauk, pulled off her wedding ring and threw it out the window and onto the tracks.

Having soon gotten over her anger, she made quite a commotion by the time the train got to Montauk and wanted her ring back. This did not delay service, but within the hour a subway employee hopped down between trains and retrieved a wedding ring in the tunnel 200 yards east of Amagansett, which the woman then claimed was not hers. We are now being told she has written an accusatory letter about us to the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which oversees Hamptons Subway, even though the ring we got for her was twice as valuable as the one she threw overboard.

OLD MEN'S ROOM FOUND

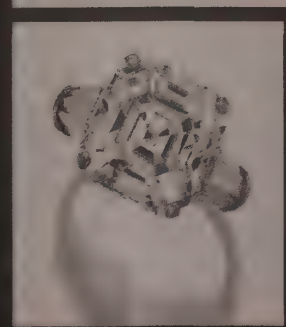
As you probably know, the Hamptons Subway was built in 1932 with building materials stolen by contractor Ivan Kratz, who was building an extension of the Lexington Line in Manhattan and ordered double what he needed. Found out, and with the feds hot on his trail, he scrammed with the loot and put it into a secret subway system in the Hamptons where no one would find it. The roof of the Sag Harbor station was uncovered when workmen were digging out toxic dirt from a Superfund site in that town in 1997. The rest is history.

But now there is more history. Many underground warehouses accessible from the tunnels remain unexplored, and last week one of them was found to have customer bathrooms. The "Ladies" was normal. But the "Men's" had eight urinals, five for "Whites," one for "Blacks," one for "Jews" and one for "Entertainers." Hamptons Subway is considering what to do now.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

All 85 of our employees assembled in the company cafeteria of our building in Hampton Bays before dawn last Thursday so I could rally the troops to the approach of the dreaded Labor Day weekend.

We need to re-double our efforts, work overtime, keep smiling and keep our tempers under control until it is all over. We do not want what happened last year to be happening again this year.



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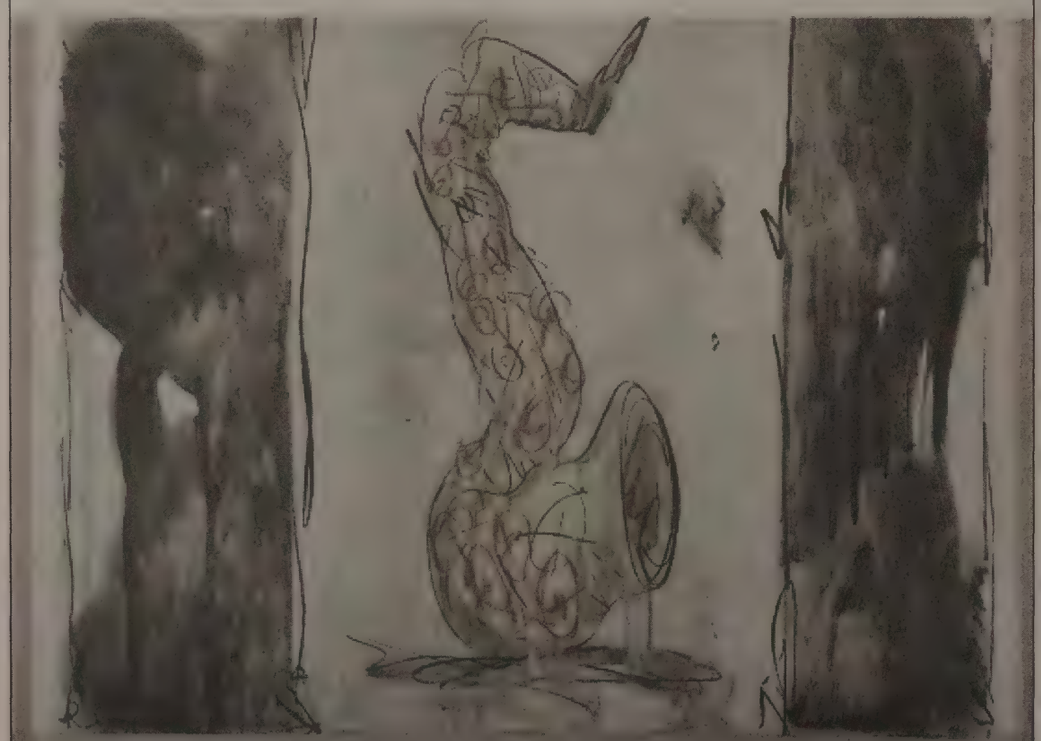

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POLICE BLOTTER

COMPILED BY DAN KOONTZ

OPEN BORDERS CAUSE CONSTERNATION

After receiving an overwhelming number of panicked reports about outsiders walking the local streets and driving cars with out-of-state plates, law enforcement officials over the weekend confirmed what has long been suspected: There exist several access points on the western edge of the island where non-residents can more or less come and go as they please. According to the police report, there are "numerous bridges where relatively unimpeded access to the island is possible," as well as "at least two known tunnel complexes wide enough to allow passage of automobile traffic into the heavily urbanized far west of the island." Police additionally disclosed that the ongoing efforts to prevent people from crossing to the island on the several rail connections have met with "limited success," and that additional outsiders seem to be making there way here on boats. Police were forced to acknowledge that the closing off of all access points to the area was unlikely "for the foreseeable future." One irate caller put it bluntly: "You'd think if they can't prevent these people from crossing over, at least they could charge some kind of toll or fee!"

HAMPTONS PHOTO ID TO BE REQUIRED

Officials have begun the rollout of the new photo ID card that will soon be required to prove Hamptons status. Officials announced that "in order to comply with the Hamptons mandate of distinguishing between insiders and outsiders for the purposes of treating outsiders differently and thus maintaining our reputation for exclusivity, it is necessary to be able to distinguish easily and quickly those who belong and those who do not." Per the new rules, the only people guaranteed an ID are those who have lived east of the Shinnecock Canal from birth. Non-natives who have lived east of the canal for over 10 years will be entitled to qualify for the ID by passing an examination. Examinees will be required to answer questions like "How much would you have paid for your house in 1972?" or "How much money would you have now if you had invested in Bridgehampton potato fields in 1963?" Cardholders will be allowed to "act in a superior manner" to non-cardholders without provocation.

MCGUMBUS SIGN-OFF

Police responded to control crowds as the sidewalks of Shelter Island became nearly impassable this past Saturday as a crowd estimated in the hundreds turned out for a book signing. Old Man McGumbus signed copies of his new coffee table art book *The Horizontalists: A History*, about visionary artists who turn the world on its side. "I like getting horizontal myself," leered McGumbus to a delighted female admirer.

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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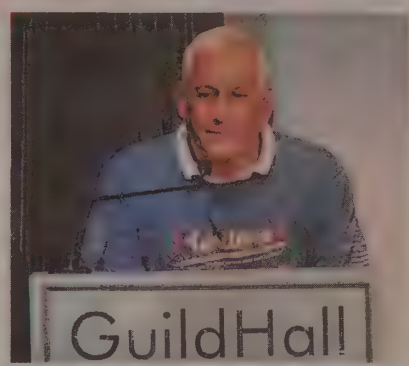
Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction Awards Ceremony

Hundreds of writers submitted essays to the 2014 *Dan's Papers* $6,000 Literary Prize for Nonfiction. The winners were announced at an awards ceremony Saturday held at Guild Hall in East Hampton. The top prize went to Eve Eliot, and the runners up were Matthew McGevna and Shay Lower (who was not present, but whose sister accepted the award on her behalf). **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

Dan's Papers founder **Dan Rattiner** with 2014 winner **Eve Eliot**

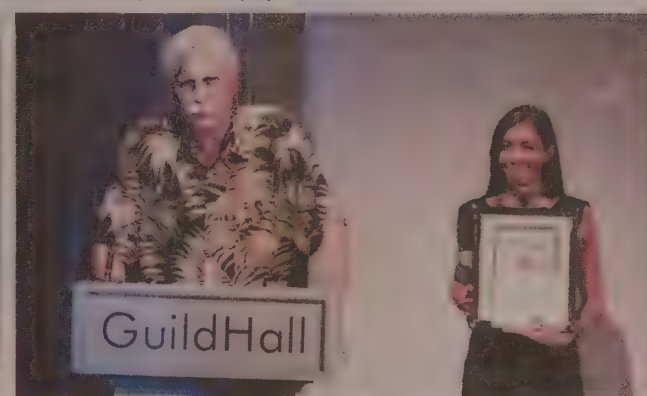


Keynote speaker **Walter Isaacson**, director of The Aspen Institute and author of the biography *Steve Jobs*

Retired Chairman of Marquardt Advertising **Jim Marquardt** presenting runner-up recipient **Matthew McGevna** with $500, a Nook and a plaque

Barnes & Noble Chairman **Len Riggio** presenting winner **Eve Eliot** with $5,000, a Nook and a plaque

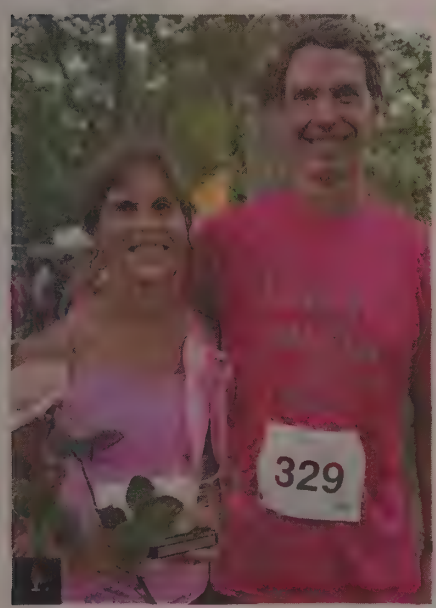
Academy Award winning actress **Mercedes Ruehl** reads the winning essay

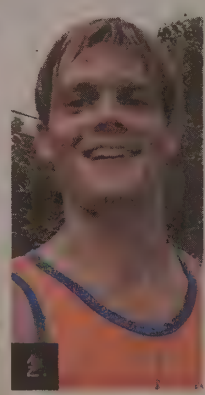


Mystery writer **Chris Knopf** speaking at the awards ceremony

19th Annual Ellen's Run

The 19th annual Ellen's Run was bigger and better than ever. A few drops of rain made for perfect weather, not too hot or cold. This run provides support for women with needs related to breast cancer and for the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**





1. **Judi** (1st place, survivor) and husband, **Kevin Donnelly**
2. **Brendan McGann**, 1st place overall
3. **Tara Farrell**, 1st place, female
4. **Patti Gak**, Ellen's Run founder and Hermanson's sister **Julie Ratner** and Congressman **Tim Bishop**
5. Hermanson's sister **Emily Levin** with **Blossom Gluck**

BG Open Fundraiser for Dancing Dreams at the Harbor Bistro

The BG Open to benefit Dancing Dreams took place at Harbor Bistro in East Hampton. Held annually in memory of Beverly Goldstein, the event raises funds in an afternoon of lunch, mahjong, bridge and canasta. The event was organized by Goldstein's friends and has become an annual tradition with all proceeds benefiting Dancing Dreams, a nonprofit dance program that gives children with physical challenges a chance to dance. **Photograph by Sonia Moskowitz**

Roz Goldstein, **Rose Evangelista**, **Mindy Schnedider**, **Damien O'Donnell**, Dancing Dreams executive director and founder **Joann Ferrara**, and **Amy Ullmann**

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Mill home at Hildreth's in Southampton last Wednesday afternoon. She was heard to remark, "My new kitchen isn't big, but it's BEAUTIFUL!"

East Hampton painter **Billy Sullivan** made family art projects at The Parrish Art Museum's Summer Family Party last Saturday afternoon. Sullivan is a Parrish collection artist who was chosen, in addition to **William Ladd**, to participate in the Summer Family Party because of his deep connection with the museum and children's work.

Where they dine: **Bill Clinton**, dressed casually in shorts and a polo shirt, dined at La Fondita in Amagansett last week. **Julie Andrews** enjoyed dinner last week at Fresh Hamptons in Bridgehampton. Food stars **Michael Symon** and **Bobby Flay** dined with friends at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton last Tuesday. Actress **Jill Hennessy** and her family had a late lunch at Bostwick's on Wednesday afternoon. Pop star **Pink** swung by the Surf Lodge in Montauk last week. She and her family stayed at Gurney's Montauk.

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Sarah Jessica Parker

Sarah Jessica Parker recently had a "perfect afternoon" at the Parrish Art Museum, taking in the William Glackens exhibit, which runs through October. The Amagansett actress gushed about the museum on Instagram, calling it "such a gift."

Amagansett resident and **Coldplay** front man **Chris Martin** gave a solo performance at The Box nightclub on Manhattan's Lower East Side last week. Martin played some of Coldplay's greatest hits, including "Yellow," "Clocks," "A Sky Full of Stars" and "Viva la Vida."

Former Marine **Anthony Ungaro** adopted a pit bull named **Donny**. Ungaro has suffered from post traumatic stress disorder, but is now finishing a cross-country motorcycle ride, which began in New York, to raise awareness for pet adoptions, spaying and neutering, shelter dogs, pit bulls and no-kill shelters. He and Donny will ride their motorcycle to Water Mill on Saturday, August 23, where they will receive a special honor at the Pet Hero Awards event, hosted by **Jewel** and **Bob Morris** at their Hobby Hill estate. Other honorees include **Georgina Bloomberg**, **Prince Lorenzo Borghese**, **Amanda Hearst**, **Jean Shafiroff** and **Andy Sabin**.

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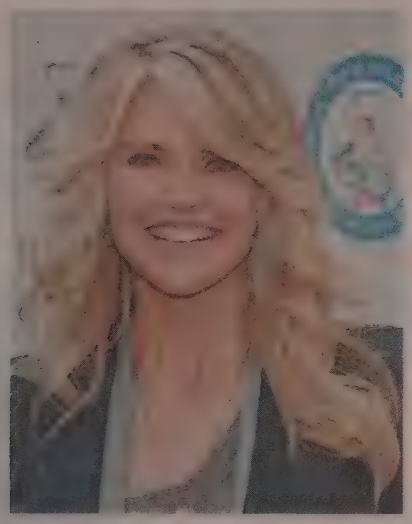

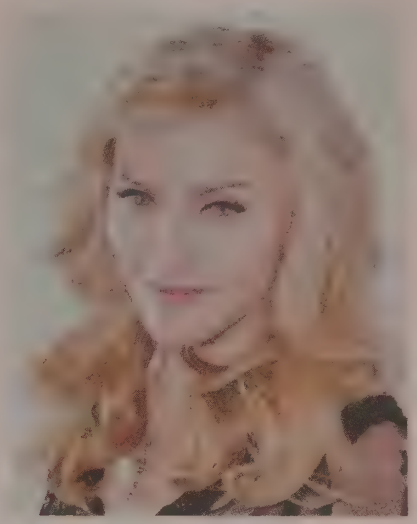

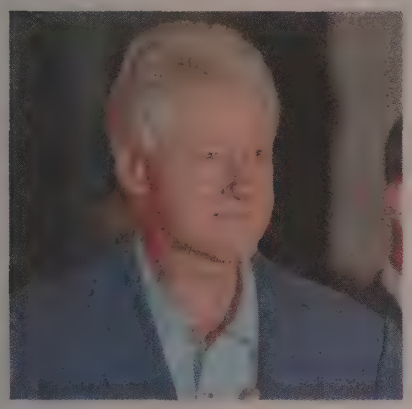

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WARNING

A Letter from the Chief of Police to the Residents of the Hamptons

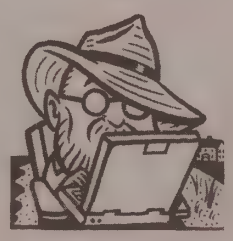
BY DAN RATTINER

To the citizens of the Hamptons:

As you may know, the new Mayor of New York, Bill de Blasio, has announced a crackdown on the people who dress up as superheroes or cartoon characters in Times Square to panhandle the tourists. Elmos demand cash for having their pictures taken. A Little Bo Peep will dance for money. But it has gotten out of hand. A Spider-Man, for example, was arrested three weeks ago for fighting with the police in response to a complaint. A Cookie Monster was arrested and later convicted of harassment for reportedly groping a woman. Other impersonators, dressing up as the Statue of Liberty, as President Obama, as Minnie Mouse or Donald Duck, will politely allow a tourist to take their picture with, for example, the tourist's daughter, but afterwards will demand that they be paid.

The Mayor believes this behavior is not good for the City of New York. His police are making arrests. Separating the wheat from the chaff. And, at the present time, his City Council is considering regulations that would include licensing those who wish to impersonate in Times Square.

Alarmingly, here in the Hamptons, Mayor Priestly has informed me that some of these costumed impersonators, apparently as a result of being driven out of Times Square, are increasingly appearing on the Main Streets of the Hamptons dressed up not as cartoon characters or superheroes, but as celebrities. One such impersonator was found on Jobs Lane in Southampton, dressed as Bill Clinton, asking if visitors might wish to have their picture taken with him. He seemed at first to be offering this for free, but then afterwards, with his hand out, he demanded cash. Another, in Montauk, dressed as Mick Jagger, was seen doing the same thing on East Lake Drive in front of the Crabby Cowboy Café. *(Cont'd on next page)*



Dan Rattiner's *third memoir,* STILL IN THE HAMPTONS *is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two* IN THE HAMPTONS *and* IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO. *A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.*

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Still another celebrity fake, J.Lo, with several photographers who pretended to be paparazzi taking pictures of her, was looking for victims in front of the Beach Bakery in Westhampton Beach.

Mayor Priestly has asked me to issue an alert to all local residents, summer people and tourists who might read this to call 911 if you see someone impersonating a celebrity in the Hamptons. I also want to urge you to not take matters into your own hands. Do not grab the hair of the rubber mask of someone impersonating Howard Stern, for example, and try to pull it off.

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Can following Mayor de Blasio's lead help us spot the real Steven Spielberg?

Unlike in Manhattan, where there are no superheroes or cartoon characters actually there, there are real celebrities going about their business here in the Hamptons. Christie Brinkley is sometimes seen at the Candy Kitchen in Bridgehampton. Sarah Jessica Parker might be found buying fish at Stuart's Seafood Market. Mel Brooks might be pumping his own gas at the Hess Station on County Road 39. Billy Joel might be out on the beach in Sagaponack, surfcasting.

The trouble is that sometimes it can be very hard to tell the real thing from the impersonators. Look for telltale signs. Bill Clinton, for example, is six foot two. If you see a Bill Clinton who is five foot seven, you can assume that this is not the real Bill Clinton. Madonna is a horsewoman and is sometimes seen riding at one of the local stables. So if you see a Madonna hanging onto a horse's mane for dear life as he roars off at a full gallop, that is not Madonna. Steven Spielberg speaks in a clear baritone. If you hear him speaking in a high squeaky voice with a foreign accent, that is not Steven Spielberg.

In particular, do not be fooled by zippers in the back. Many celebrities, particularly women, wear clothing with a zipper in the back. For example, Beyoncé has been seen out here wearing a dress with a zipper in the back. So if you try to "unzip" a perpetrator, you might be unzipping the real thing. This could get you in serious, serious trouble—even more trouble than if you were an impersonator.

Our local celebrities are entitled to be left alone as they go about their business in the Hamptons. Many are here to relax and enjoy the beaches and fishing villages, shop in the stores or play tennis or golf at our fine golf courses. They do not deserve to be "unmasked" in any way, of course. And we certainly do not want that to happen. Michael J. Fox, for example, might decide next summer to take his entourage to the Jersey Shore.

I have sent members of our police force to Times Square in Manhattan for a day to observe the impersonators at work there. They are now well trained to tell the difference between an impersonator and the real thing. And they will act upon what they have learned.

Impersonators will be bundled into the back of police cars and driven out of town. The real celebrities will be given a knowing smile, a wink and a little bow to urge them to continue to go about their business.

Again, if you believe you are looking at an impersonator, call 911. Do not take matters into your own hands.

Chief Brody
Hamptons Police Force

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Dan's Shorts 8/22/2014

The Badonkadonk Caper, a Planet Disappears & Kudos to a Village

BY DAN RATTINER

BADONKADONK

A Long Island fire department volunteer by the name of Beatrice Lozada was awarded $60,000 by a judge because during her time at the firehouse the firemen teased her about having a big butt.

"I have a very big butt and they would make a lot of comments about that," she told *The New York Post*.

She said that one of the higher-ups, a lieutenant, would repeatedly slap her on the butt and say "badonkadonk." Others, seeing this lieutenant do that, also said badonkadonk. She said this was crude and insulting.

"It made me feel powerless," said Lozada.

I know it's not a good idea to slap women on the butt, even when everybody's horsing around, but I never knew the word "badonkadonk" had anything to do with women. I had heard it used, but I thought it was some dumb word, like, a tennis ball hits you in the head and you say "badonkadonk."

I've asked my wife if she ever heard the word, and she said she hadn't heard it used at all. I asked others and they also said they had not heard of it.

Turns out it does have a meaning. In the *Urban Dictionary* of definitions that the Division of Human Rights used to help make the judgment, it means "extremely curvaceous female behind."

But that is an insult?

One wonders if the lieutenant or his underlings knew that was an insulting remark to make to a woman. But certainly Lozada considered it an insult and so did Administrative Law Judge Robert Tuosto when he checked with the Division of Human Rights, which is the division to which Lozada filed her complaint.

Well knock me down, slap me on the forehead and hit me on the head with a tennis ball.

Badonkadonk.

You learn something new every day. The judge also fined Elmont Truck Company No. 1, where the fire people hang out, $25,000.

"[The firemen] acted more like members of a college fraternity rather than those sworn to protect the public against fire emergencies," the judge wrote.

Not many emergencies? Between them, play checkers, keep your head down and never say the word badonkadonk.

"While it is unfortunate that two such promising planets don't exist, we feel this study will ultimately lead to more Earth-like planets."

GOLDILOCKS PLANET NOT THERE

Here's some really bad news for folks who have their fingers crossed that there are other planets out among the stars that we can flee to once global warming makes Earth uninhabitable. (Or if we can tame the earth we can have some other folks on other planets we can talk to about it.)

Two planets we thought were like Earth and not very far away from us (just 20 million light years, just down the block) turn out not to be planets at all.

Apparently, the scientists, eager to become heroes two years ago when they stumbled upon these planets, didn't consider all the data.

The planets in question have not yet been named. But they had been found—it was thought—orbiting a dwarf star called Gliese 581. Now it turns out it was just Gliese 581 emitting some sort of occasional bursts of gas that made these errant *(Cont'd on next page)*

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scientists think that.

Gliese 581, like all stars, emits all sorts of things, including a kind of magnetic signature. With other stars, the signature is a steady thing, which, if blocked by a planet passing in front of it while that one side is facing the earth, can appear to change.

It is that change that allows scientists to predict the existence of a planet, which although unable to be seen with a telescope, might, if following a certain pattern, cause us to believe that it is a "Goldilocks" planet where there is water, mountains, oceans, ice and so forth and so on, like ours.

In this case, however, an assistant professor of astronomy and astrophysics at Penn State named Suvrath Mahadevan, working with a postdoctoral fellow named Paul Robertson, has been able to explain that what appear to be proof of two planets circling Gliese 581 are just in fact burps and farts being emitted by that star that we should have realized were what we were observing.

"I have a very big butt and they would make a lot of comments about that," Beatrice Lozada said about her "Badonkadonk."

"In the search for low-mass planets," Mahadevan told the website *Science Post*, "accounting for the subtle signature of magnetics events in the star is as important as obtaining the highest possible Doppler precision."

"While it is unfortunate to find that two such promising planets do not exist," said Robertson, "we feel that the results of this study will ultimately lead to more Earth-like planets."

In recent days many social media commentators have been suggesting that those originally touting these so-called planets as planets were just seeking the headlines and what does that mean for the science business—do we report everything, or do we wait for the final word to come in?

Meanwhile, if you listen very closely, you will hear a sigh of relief from the aliens on these two planets who don't get along with one another and are grateful they don't now have to concern themselves with some new aliens on Earth butting into their affairs.

WONDERFUL PURCHASE

Last week, East Hampton Village voted to purchase the James Lane property of Olney Mairs "Bill" Gardiner in that village for $9.6 million. This is the best thing that has happened to this historic village in years. There are three historic wooden windmills on Main Street, East Hampton. Two are on public greens, one at the village-owned triangle by North Main Street at the east end of town, the second on the village-owned Mulford Farm property opposite the cemetery, pond and town green by the library at the west end of town and the third, tucked away on James Lane, across from Town Pond on this nearly four-acre farm owned by Olney Mairs Gardiner.

East Hampton prides itself as one of the most beautiful villages in America. It's old elm trees hang over the broad Main Street and Woods Lane, the old Clinton Academy is fully restored, as are many of the other historic buildings on Main Street, and the village green at the eastern end of town has expanded with the purchase of the old Mark R. Buick car dealership from Generosa Ammon (after the murder of her husband more than 10 years ago). After that purchase, the village tore down the dealership building, and it is now an extended part of the green at the east end of town.

And now the western end of Main Street has this major historic improvement. The Gardiner farmhouse is a historic structure and the Gardiner family is the founding family in the town. The family has owned the private Gardiner's Island since 1639, and most of the Gardiners are buried in the cemetery across the street. One house was a "summer White House" during the Presidency of James Tyler.

Most important is the saving of the Gardiner Mill. It is one of the very last of our 11 windmills here on the East End, still in private hands. And now it is just a short walk from "Home Sweet Home," and the windmill there, the Mulford Farm—often the site of fairs and historic military encampments—and, just across the street, 60 feet away, Town Pond.

The East Hampton Library had its ribbon cutting for the new children's wing across the way and, further down Main Street, the Thomas Moran home, the fabulous Victorian structure built by this nationally known artist at the turn of the 20th century, continues toward the completion of its full restoration.

PSEG Pounces

The Invasion of the Giant Telephone Poles and How It Happened

BY DAN RATTINER

The Hamptons has been doing a very good job of keeping its heritage alive in its downtowns. Where western Long Island has 20th century towns with shopping malls, superhighways and big box stores, our towns are historic old New England towns from the 1640s, with village greens, windmills, town ponds and beautiful white churches. The oldest, Southampton and Southold, were both founded in 1640, not long after the pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock. East Hampton was founded in 1648.

For years now, East Hampton has successfully chased away every effort to build large malls and shopping centers. The proposals come, the townspeople oppose it, the town or village fathers meet, pass new laws, enforce old ones and, eventually, get the developers to understand they are not wanted here. Southampton six years ago successfully chased away LIPA, the power company here at the time, which wanted to build 60-foot tall utility poles for four miles through residential Scuttle Hole Road. Instead, LIPA met with officials and an agreement was reached to instead put the needed new cables underground. The added cost was about $11 million, to be paid by affected residents living east of the Shinnecock Canal through a special assessment charge.

The secret of our communities' success in chasing away awful things has been due to the slowness of both the applicants and the towns. The projects proposed are pondered over sometimes for years. There is time to gather the opposition to them. In particular, the telephone poles proposed down Scuttle Hole Road were on the table for over a year before the agreement was reached. And that was because LIPA was particularly slow and inept. Indeed, LIPA was so slow and inept that it could not provide the trucks, workmen, power lines and service to keep blackouts from happening in the area even during the slightest storm. It got so bad—some complaints were not dealt with for months, if ever—that eventually Governor Cuomo ordered LIPA's service arm to be taken over by a private power company based in New Jersey, PSEG, which has been quick off the mark in keeping power coming to residential areas in all the markets it serves.

The change was dramatic. Late one night, during a storm, I followed an old LIPA truck around as the driver and two workmen drove at 10 miles and hour with the flashers on and used flashlights to try to find the break that had caused the power outage along Abraham's Path. I was so incensed at watching this completely outdated approach to a power outage situation that I pulled over and asked them why they didn't just call headquarters and have the computer tell them where it had gone out. They told me they still use clipboards, pencils and telephones and nobody knows where the power is off until somebody calls it in.

The day after PSEG Long Island took over, on January 1, I got, as a customer, an email telling me they would be all over *(Cont'd on next page)*

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our area fixing things up and it would be a new day. Power outages were over. And so far, they are. It seemed that the next day teams of PSEG employees were out in their trucks everywhere. Once, in a driving rain, I saw them out at the utility poles, fixing this and that. I thought, driving by with my head down, that's a good way to get electrocuted.

What we also have now since PSEG took over is a disastrous and outrageous situation in East Hampton for six miles, where, almost overnight this past spring, PSEG installed the same sort of utility poles as in Southampton, without practically anybody noticing until the work was underway. The monster poles start at the Montauk Highway electric power station by the old bowling alley, go down Gingerbread Lane, across King Street, up through narrow McGuirk Street, across Osborne and Cedar Streets, continue along the North Main Street shopping area recently decked out with benches, brickwork and flowerpots, and then go along Town Lane to Amagansett.

What the Village and Town should have done was say, "Hold on here, can we have a better look at this? Sixty feet tall? Are you kidding me?"

It's a six-mile route, not unlike what was done in Southampton. But it is a disgrace. These heavy lines should have been underground as was worked out in Southampton. Instead, here they are. Massive poles bursting through a colonial town, destroying its heritage, replacing poles half that size.

I think there are two things that have caused this. One is that unlike any other corporate entities that have done business around here, PSEG operates at high speed—and, considering Sandy and other problems, we are glad of it. They took over on January 1, 2014 and within days had crews out, putting in the first of what they said would be more than 200 giant utility poles between East Hampton and Amagansett. The paperwork seemed to be in order. Their army was out. The job was well underway before any organized defense could be mustered against it.

"We are hitting the ground running," the President of PSEG Long Island said at the time they took over.

The second thing is that the Village of East Hampton had never seen any operation like this and was caught flat-footed. Village Administrator Larry Cantwell had left his post after 20 years on the job, to be replaced by new Village Administrator Becky Molinaro in August of 2013. There had been a proposal presented to the Village before Cantwell left. Cantwell told me he asked them to provide a proposal to put the lines underground. But then he left and went on vacation. Molinaro, new to the job, got a revised proposal but still the poles would be going above ground. There was a sketch of where they would all go. Molinaro, who I also spoke to, consulted the other board members. The money was in hand. The need to stop power outages was dire. The power company had all the permissions, just needing that of the Village. The Village had a small notice put in the paper that there would be a public hearing. Hardly anybody showed to object. The project zipped through and was approved and underway almost before the ink was dry.

Also during this time, while Cantwell was off on vacation (he would become Town Supervisor on January 1, 2014), the members of the Town were approached by the power company. All had been approved by the Village. All the power company needed from the Town was permission to break ground along the roads. The Town signed on and PSEG, now in charge, hit the ground running as they said they would.

What the Village and the Town should have done was say, "Hold on here, can we have a better look at this? Sixty feet tall? Are you kidding me? Send a copy of this to the Architectural Review Board, to the Ladies Village Improvement Society, to the Nature Conservancy, to the East Hampton Historical Society, to the Town Trustees." But they didn't.

Too late, the Town, now with Town Supervisor Cantwell at the helm, got a stop-work order. A three-month window to file objections had closed. The work began again. And now it's practically done.

Can six miles of power lines be put underground at this point? Of course they can. And they should. There's already a model of how to do that.

The battle has been lost, but the war is not over. There will be a public hearing about all this, with PSEG present, on August 26 at the East Hampton Firehouse on Cedar Street at 5 p.m. Go.

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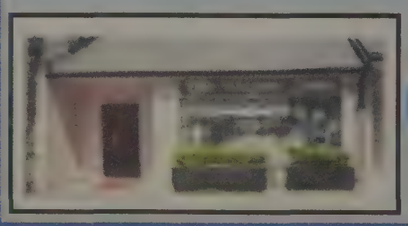
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South O' the HIGHWAY
(and the North too)

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Lisa Jackson, founder and creative director of jewelry line LJ Cross, celebrated her new collection with a party at JANGEORGe in East Hampton. Guests included **Vera Wang**, **Nicole Miller** and **Harry Slatkin**.

Devious Maids star and longtime Quogue resident **Susan Lucci** is selling her oceanfront home. Located on Dune Rude, the 7,350-square-foot home has seven bedrooms, a two-story living room and dramatic views of both the ocean and bay. Asking price is $19.9 million. See story on page 110.

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Susan Lucci

Ted and **Dina Merrill Hartley** will host the "Evening in the Hamptons" benefit at their East Hampton estate on August 30. Guests will enjoy food, drinks, fireworks and music by the Grammy Award–winning jazz pianist, composer and educator **Arturo O'Farrill** and singer **Cole Rumbough**. The event will benefit the New York City Mission Society, which helps break the cycle of poverty for New York's children, youth and families.

The Dubin Breast Center of The Tisch Cancer Institute at The Mount Sinai Health System held its "Fresh Air" event at **John** and **Amy Griffin's** East Hampton home last week. Guests had the opportunity to meet and hear from several Mount Sinai Health System experts in breast cancer, lifestyle medicine and women's health.

Wine Spectator's 2014 Restaurant Wine List Awards have just been released, with the East End of Long Island making a strong showing, as usual. The awards recognize restaurants that have particularly fine wine selections. The American Hotel in Sag Harbor once again earned a Grand Award, maintaining its status as a premier wine destination. Other local honorees include 75 Main, Fresno, Nick & Toni's, Pierre's, The Bell and Anchor, Topping Rose House and The Palm. The full results can be seen in *Wine Spectator's* August 31 issue, now on newsstands.

Suffolk Federal Credit Union has promoted **Jennifer Buehler** to Assistant Branch Manager at its Southampton branch. The Patchogue resident began as a (Cont'd on page 48)

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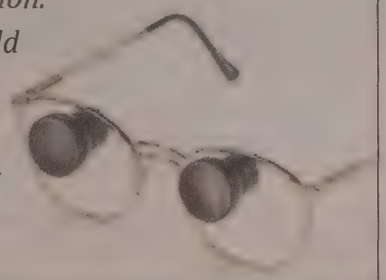

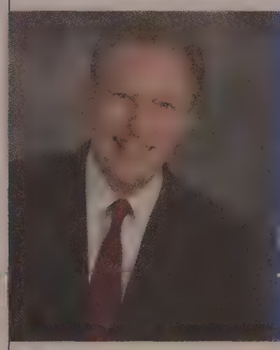

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Parrish Event Benefits Donna Karan's UZIT Program

BY KELLY LAFFEY

If you're inclined to follow traditional dress codes, then the final week to wear white is upon us. Don the quintessential summer color for a cause on Wednesday, August 27, as Hamptonites are invited to come together at the Lolë White Tour at the Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill. The evening of yoga benefits the Parrish and the Urban Zen Integrative Therapy Program at Southampton Hospital.

The Urban Zen Integrative Therapy program, or UZIT, is the brainchild of designer and East Hampton resident Donna Karan. UZIT is an innovative initiative that strives to fill a void in healthcare, treating the whole patient—including people indirectly affected by the trauma—and not just the disease. Famed yoga instructors Rodney Yee and Colleen Saidman Yee, of Yoga Shanti in Sag Harbor, direct the UZIT program and will lead the Parrish event.

Karan first conceived of the UZIT program when her late husband Stephan Weiss was stricken with lung cancer. "I was fortunate to have all these people to take care of my husband, and I realized, who's taking care of these people? Where was the 'care' in healthcare? It was the missing element," says Karan, a noted philanthropist who founded the annual Super Saturday, which benefits the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund, in 1998. "I realized I had been a part of all these disease-related events, but at the end of the day we're all patients. We're all loved ones." The UZIT program has been a part of Southampton Hospital since 2009.

Daniel Gonzalez

Karan at the recent Paddle for Pink Party in Sag Harbor

Trained Urban Zen Integrative Therapists employ yoga therapy, Reiki, essential oil therapy, nutrition and contemplative care to treat the wellbeing of the body as a whole. Patients are given information on the program upon admittance to Southampton Hospital. Those who aren't in the hospital can drop in to one of the Urban Zen classes at Yoga Shanti.

"We need to up the game, take care of the faculty, admins, these are the tools that make so much of a difference," says Rodney. Patients who have opted into the program have reported decreased anxiety, more regular sleep schedules and better pain management, among other benefits.

"For Rodney and me, [having the program at Southampton Hospital] is so beautiful because it's our community," says Colleen. "We get direct feedback, so we can really see the impact."

The program, which is available to people at the hospital free of charge, is funded by Karan and her Urban Zen Foundation, outside donations and matching donations from Southampton Hospital—this is why events like the one at the Parrish are so important to UZIT's sustainability. The ultimate goal, as Rodney outlines, is that enough research on the program will be done to have it deemed an integral part of the hospital, and eventually to have the hospital fund it.

Thus far, the marriage of eastern healing techniques with western medicine has been both effective and well-received. "Patients have reported reduced stress and an overall improved sense of well-being during the course of pre-surgical care and recovery or treatment for medical illness," says Fred Weinbaum, MD Executive Vice President for Operations and Chief Medical Officer of the UZIT program. "It has been a welcome *(Continued on page 58)*

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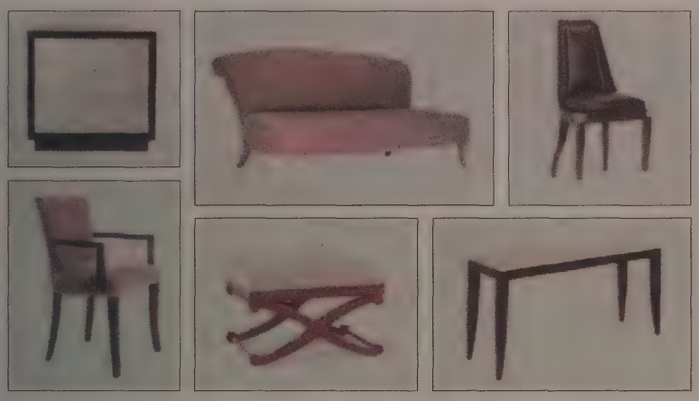

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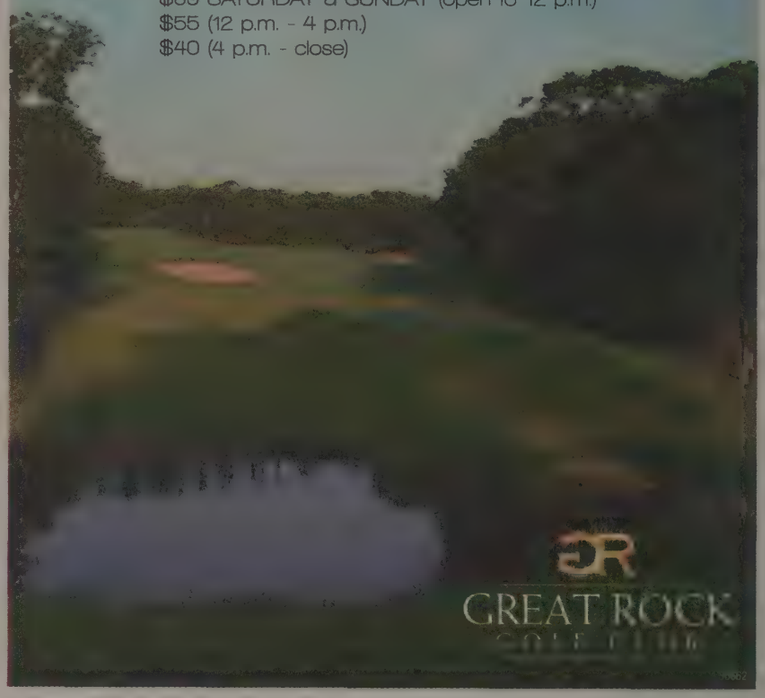

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Summer Family Film Festival Introduces Kids to Cinema

BY ROBERT OTTONE

The Hamptons International Film Festival (HIFF) is always an exciting time on the East End. Whether you're catching a movie that will go on to win Best Picture at the Oscars (*12 Years A Slave*) or hobnobbing with A-listers and talented newcomers, the festival is a fall treat for film buffs. As part of the fest's drive to continue to grow and evolve, they've partnered with the Southampton Arts Center to create a special weekend of family-friendly films, beginning on Friday, August 22.

"For over seven years, we have been working on film education initiatives, and were looking to expand those efforts along with our children's programming to Southampton," Executive Director Anne Chaisson says. "Our festival expanded into Southampton a decade ago and we are very happy to debut the Summer Family Film Festival at the Southampton Arts Center. Southampton is an integral part of our festival and it has been a delight to partner with the Southampton Arts Center on this inaugural event."

Opening night of the Summer Family Film Festival kicks off with classic silent shorts starring the legendary Charlie Chaplin. The films all feature Chaplin's famous character, the Tramp, as he gets into ridiculous hijinks full of physical comedy. The three shorts—*The Rink*, *The Pawnshop* and *The Adventurer*—will feature live piano accompaniment by Donald Sosin, giving children an authentic silent film experience.

"We try not to play favorites, as we're proud of all of the films in the lineup," Chaisson says. "We are excited about the opening night program of Chaplin shorts with live piano accompaniment, as that's something that's outside the regular programming of the area in general, so we think our audiences will really embrace the experience."

Featuring a mix of classic short films from the silent era, as well as such modern animated hits like *How To Train Your Dragon 2*, which will screen in 3D on Sunday, August 24, the festival has a diverse lineup with films that children and adults can enjoy. A highlight is the French/Belgian animated film *Ernest & Celestine*, about the unlikely friendship between a bear and a mouse featuring an all-star cast, including Forest Whitaker, Mackenzie Foy, Paul Giamatti, Jeffrey Wright and Amagansett's Lauren Bacall in her final film role. The film was a festival darling, appearing at Cannes, Toronto International Film Festival and more, and was nominated for Best Animated Feature in the 2013 Academy Awards.

The festival will also feature a screening of Disneynature's *Bears*, a documentary showing a year in the life of a family of bears in Alaska. *Bears* is the latest in Disneynature's series of acclaimed nature-themed documentaries. Also on offer is *Ghost Dog*, a spooky adventure about three misfit friends who are challenged by the town bully to spend the night in a house that's rumored to be haunted.

Tickets for the screenings are available for purchase at hamptonsfilmfest.org. Adult tickets are $12 and children's tickets are $8. Packages include: (4) Ticket Family Package $35. A free gift bag is included with Family Package purchase. For more information on the festival and Southampton Arts Center, go to southamptoncenter.org

The 22nd Annual Hamptons International Film Festival will be held over Columbus Day Weekend, October 9–13 2014. A limited number of Founders Passes are currently on sale for 15% off until Labor Day.

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Artist **Mickey Paraskevas** is up to something new. Creating a new comic strip with **Maria Bruno**, his wife. It's called *Lili and Derek*. It's the story of a slightly self-centered Westie, Lili, and her BFF, Derek a well-meaning German Shepherd. It's actually a spin-off of *The Green Monkeys* comic, which has been running in *Dan's Papers* for 14 years. Tune in at liliandderek.com for all the episodes running online.

Shoe-shopping is a guilty indulgence for many women, but it was the exact opposite—a guilt-free spree—that brought the ladies to the Bridgehampton home of **Allison Lutnick** August 13 for the annual Hamptons Summer Soiree Supporting the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund for soldiers who have lost limbs while serving their country. The house was **Jimmy Choo** heaven, with an array of fall shoes and bags that guests could buy in support of the charity. Among the temptations were spike heels like the "Taliah," covered in crystals, for $2,450, which were displayed with a teeny evening bag to complement the glamorous look. Not all shoes were stratospheric in heel height or price; there were also stylish wedges in the $500 range. Also featured were 70 one-of-a-kind shoes and bags. Shoppers included **Jennifer Miller**, who has the Southampton jewelry and fashion store; clothing designer **Ramy Sharpe**; realtor **Susan Breitenbach**; **Lauren Remington Platt**, who started vonsette.com, where members choose hair and makeup styles from stylists who make house calls; and **Edie Lutnik**, who is director of the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund, which helps with several causes. It had been a day of drenching rain, and the sun came out just as the party was starting. "The sun came out because this cause has a lot of friends 'up there,'" said Allison's husband, **Howard Lutnik**, President and CEO of Cantor Fitzgerald, pointing to the sky.

Dan's Papers summer interns have all gone back to their colleges. (*Sob!*) Thank you, **Kristen Fedor**, **Stephanie Kossman**, **Elizabeth MacWilliams** and **Katie Waring**! Know anybody who wants to wintern?

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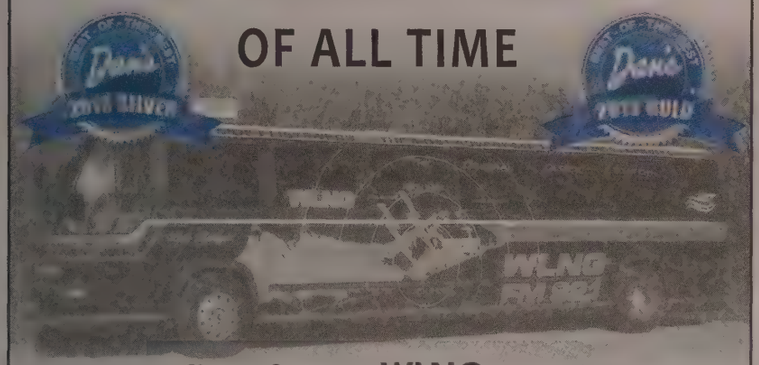

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Nazi Saboteurs Land in East Hampton!

BY JOAN BAUM

Though 2014 marks the 100th anniversary of the start of World War I, the number of books and movies still coming out on World War II, the so-called "Good War"—the last multi-nation conflict to inspire patriotic songs and victory posters—continues to attract major attention, especially the early years, when intrigue and espionage first caught the popular imagination. This was before the full horror of Hitler's juggernaut would indelibly impress itself upon the world.

Enter "Saboteurs Land in Amagansett," The East Hampton Historical Society's new exhibit at Clinton Academy Museum. It marks June 13, 1942, when four German saboteurs landed on a foggy Amagansett beach at midnight. It's quite a story, including a U-boat getting stuck on a sandbar (the German sub came within a few hundred yards of shore), the burying of explosives and clothing on the beach (inexplicably, one of two shovels was left in the sand!) and the actions of an alert 21-year-old coastguardsman, John Cullen, on patrol. Cullen saw some of the men, one of whom tried to bribe him with $250 to say they were fishermen. The men carried cash that in today's dollars would be the equivalent of $2,100,000.

Courtesy East Hampton Historical

Amagansett Life Saving and Coastguard Station

The exhibit, an attractive display of newspaper articles, artifacts and photographic memorabilia about that landing and the flight and capture of the men, also concentrates on the significance of subsequent events—their military tribunal in Washington, D.C. that led to a landmark Supreme Court decision denying the writ of habeas corpus and trial by jury. A two-minute video accompanying the exhibit shows the growing influence of the FBI as a result of the event, and wall displays highlight the spirited response of Americans to support the war effort and be alert. Local residents will especially be pleased to see photos of

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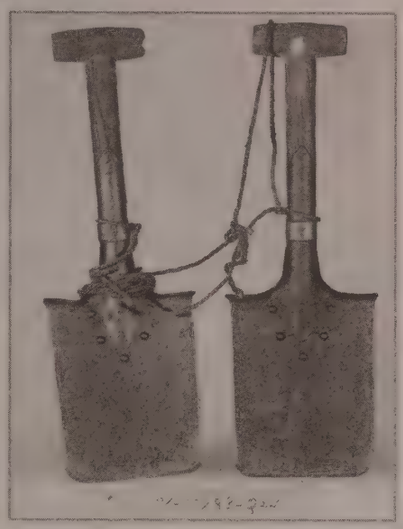

Courtesy East Hampton Historical

A 1942 newspaper clipping and artifacts that figured into the Nazi landing now on exhibit at the Clinton Academy in East Hampton

the Amagansett Life Saving Station before and shortly after it had been retired in 1938 (one photo goes back to the mid 19th century), and then, of course, pictures of the station when it was re-commissioned for the U.S. Coast Guard, at the start of WWII.

Drawing on materials in the EHHS archives, as well as on special collections including the FDR Presidential Library in Hyde Park, NY and contributions from local residents such as the Barnes family (Warren Barnes was Chief Boatswain's Mate at the time), curator Liz Neill, assisted by EHHS Executive Director Richard Barons, has put together an informal, easy-to-follow, eye-catching exhibit. Visitors are greeted by two life-size figures in replica coast guard uniforms. Along the walls of the Academy newspaper blowups recreate local scenes of the early 20th century, and mounted text panels clearly describe how "the mundane and the mildly inconvenient" living that characterized East Hampton Town before 1941 took on a dramatic shift with the discovery of "Operation Pastorius." The Nazi operation was named for Franz Daniel Pastorius, founder of Germantown, PA.

George Dasch, one of the saboteurs who turned government witness, thought that by assisting the FBI he would be regarded as an American hero. Later, it would be claimed that he was an American counterspy. Unlike the other Nazis who were electrocuted, Dasch and Ernest Peter Burger—who also surrendered to the FBI—were deported to Germany.

Clinton Academy, at 151 Main Street in East Hampton, is open Saturdays 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sundays noon–5 p.m. Call 631-324-6850 or visit easthamptonhistory.org for further information. Saboteurs Land in Amagansett will run through October 13.

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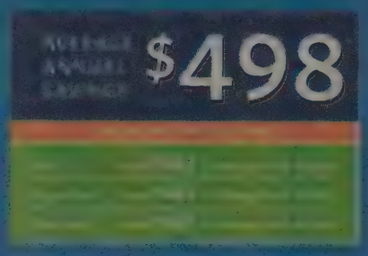

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Who's Here

BY DAN RATTINER

Actor Jerry O'Connell, who starred with River Phoenix in the film *Stand by Me*, later in *Jerry Maguire* opposite Tom Cruise and more recently in a dozen or more other films and TV shows, grew up in Montauk, spending every summer in his family's home for all the 40 years of his life. He will be back in his beloved Montauk next week at the family manse on East Lake Drive through Labor Day.

While here, on Friday, August 22, he performs at the John Drew Theater, joining with Alec Baldwin, Tony Danza, Susan Lucci, Christie Brinkley, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel and Ralph Macchio in reading aloud actual excerpts of other people's autobiographies in the comedy titled "Celebrity Autobiography," put together by its creator Eugene Pack five years ago. All the words, every one, were written by celebrities about themselves, now to be spoken aloud by other celebrities.

O'Connell has seen the show performed by other readers in the past. His favorite, he says, was when Alec Baldwin read the autobiography of Eminem two years ago.

"Was it done with the proper inflections?" I asked.

"It was. Alec Baldwin is my favorite reader. He really commits. I just can't believe that these people write these autobiographies. If celebrities knew their autobiographies would be read aloud like this, I can't imagine why they would have ever written them. It's a hilarious evening, and I am happy to be part of it."

He was born and raised in Manhattan. His mother was an art teacher at public schools. His father was an artist at an ad agency in Manhattan who liked to go fishing out at Montauk. From his earliest days, Jerry was taken along with his parents to Montauk. At first they stayed at an oceanfront motel called the Maisonettes (still there). Then the family bought a summer house in the old town section of Montauk, between the railroad station and the Montaukett, up the hill to the north.

"We didn't drive out. We'd come out on the Long Island Rail Road," Jerry told me. "And then we walked from the train to our summer home. My earliest memories are of climbing down to the beach at Fort Pond Bay, driving a jeep through the rumrunner roads in Hither Woods, climbing around on the old abandoned Air Force base, playing miniature golf at Puff 'n' Putt, eating at John's Drive Inn."

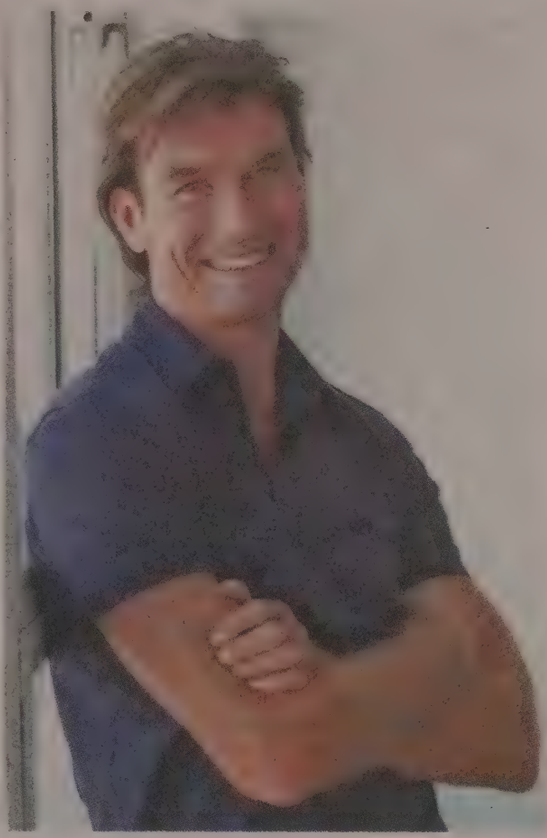
Later, his father fulfilled a dream by buying a big waterfront house on East Lake Drive in that town.

Today Jerry O'Connell has a wife, who is a former model, and twin daughters, who are five.

"My kids' favorite place to eat is the Crabby Cowboy Café in Montauk. Everywhere else they eat, they compare it to the Crabby Cowboy. They think dining at the Crabby Cowboy is like dining at the Four Seasons."

Jerry is re-imagining himself as a responsible adult. It is not easy.

"I don't know how being a responsible adult snuck up on me. It just hit me in the back of the head one day."



Jerry O'Connell
ACTOR

Growing up, O'Connell summered in Montauk, and he performs at Guild Hall Aug. 22

He came late to it. He was 33 when he got married. Before that, he was just a boy. A boy with irrepressible energy.

It was first noticed when he was six. They didn't call it that. At PS 51 in Greenwich Village, they called it being a hyperactive child.

"I was always the kid getting in trouble. They told me to sit on my hands. Don't give this kid any more sugar."

He never adapted. He found a world that would adapt to him and applaud his hyperactivity.

"I was raised in a very free environment at home with my mom and dad. This was in Greenwich Village in the late 1970s. I had a very determined mother. She took me to ballet class. I studied sword fighting. They took me to acting class at Banks Street. I was exposed to all sorts of things."

O'Connell discovered his calling at acting class. He was nine. "In acting class," he told me, "they don't ask you to calm down. They celebrate that you are hyperactive. It's a law."

How easy was this?

When he was 10, his father did the creative work at the ad agency for a chocolate chip cookie TV commercial. The commercial called for a 10-year-old kid to eat the chocolate chip cookies.

"They needed a kid and my dad said I have just the kid. I became the kid eating the cookies. They were Duncan Hines cookies. They don't make them any more. I hope my performance didn't cause that. We shot the spot over and over. I ate 20 cookies. Then I ate another 20."

"I imagine the first 20 tasted good," I said, "but then the second 20, not so good."

"Nope," he told me. "The first 20 were great. And the second 20 were great. I'd have kept going if they'd wanted me to."

This commercial launched his acting career. He was applauded for his performance. And then his mother and father suggested that when casting calls came up at a studio in Manhattan where they were looking for a kid his age for a movie, he go to them. He went.

"My family was very pessimistic. I think it's a trait of being Irish. We expect the worst. So we are always pleasantly surprised."

So he expected the worst, and in 1983 got the part of Vern, the goofy kid among the four friends who have this fantastic adventure trying to locate a dead body in the woods in *Stand by Me*. He was 11.

"I suspect your parents were proud," I suggested.

"Not at all," he said. "My father told me that if this film gets completed, don't tell anybody. At the agency where he worked, many of his fellow workers wrote film scripts. Some of them were actually made. But none were ever released. He said, I don't want to hurt my colleagues' feelings, so don't go around parading that you're in this film, because it's never going to be released either. So forget it."

He forgot it. Then it became a big hit. It was based on a novella by Stephen King and Kiefer Sutherland had a role in it. It earned an Academy Award nomination. River Phoenix's career began here. And so did O'Connell's.

"So I didn't tell anybody. I heard it was a hit when I was on the beach in Montauk with one of my best friends, Paul Thomson, also 11. He told me I was famous. That's how I heard about it."

He was in a film when he was 14. It was the starring role in *My Secret Identity*, which came out in 1988.

Out of junior high school, Jerry auditioned to go to La Guardia, the city's best film school, but he didn't get in.

"I secretly hate them to this day for that," he said.

He applied to and was accepted at the Professional Children's School on 60th Street between 9th and 10th Avenues. "Famous for alumni Milton Berle and Celeste Holmes."

After high school, he went to the Tisch School to study film at NYU, but never graduated. But that was because he *(Cont'd on next page)*

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didn't make many films.

"You had to buy the film and developing chemicals for the film you made in school to get a degree in filmmaking. This was a very expensive proposition back them, and I didn't have any money. I opted for a word processor and paper. Much cheaper. My degree is a BFA in Creative Writing."

At 19 he starred in *The Ranger, the Cook and a Hole in the Sky*. He starred in *Calendar Girl*, also at 19. At 21 he played opposite Tom Cruise in *Jerry Maguire*. He's appeared in the Brian De Palmas film *Mission to Mars*, in *Scream 2*, and he began a six-year run in the TV series *Sliders* for Fox, where he played a young physicist.

"This was way-out different from what I usually did," he told me. "But it worked."

"What kind of physicist?" I asked.

"Quantum physics."

"Who was your favorite actor to work with?" I asked.

"I'd say Alan Rickman. He was an Englishman I worked with in a Broadway show called *Seminar*, whose run ended in May two years ago. A real gentleman. After it was over, the cast voted to hold the cast party at my family's house in Montauk without telling me. But it was great.

"We caught clams in the bay. We barbecued on the deck. We made linguini with clam sauce. Kids and grandkids running around. What a time."

Jerry had a role in the movie *Piranha*, made for Dimension Pictures, a Weinstein company. But he really didn't want to talk about it. "It's not Oscar bait. It's a campy horror movie. I get bit by the piranha in a place you don't want to know."

"I don't."

"We spent a hot winter filming this in Arizona on the banks of Lake Havasu."

Jerry remembered more from his childhood.

"When I was in my early 20s, I'd come out to Montauk from the city on Friday aboard the railroad train they called the Cannonball. It was packed with people. We'd sit in the parlor cars on the floor and meet girls. We'd exchange cards and phone numbers. This was before cell phones.

"We'd go surfcasting in Fort Pond Bay out by the hanger docks. A typical day would be a hot dog from this old lady called Beach Dog Mary, who had a trailer at the beach. I surf but never got serious about it. I got up too late every morning to surf in the glass calm of dawn. I loved the nightlife. Stay up late, sleep late."

He passed the Suffolk County Lifeguard test at Jones Beach but never took a job lifeguarding.

"I just wanted to see if I could do it."

He participated in the annual Drambuie Pursuit in Inverness Scotland one year, just to see if he could do it. It included an archery contest, kayaking, a castle run, boating, mountain biking, rock-climbing, rafting, cross-country biking, off-road buggy riding and canoeing. He was 35.

He met his future wife—model and actress Rebecca Romijn (most famous for playing Mystique in the *X-Men* films and Alexis Meade in the *Ugly Betty* TV series)—in 2005 in the Bellagio in Las Vegas at a party. Two years later, he married her in a surprise backyard ceremony that 100 family members and friends attended thinking they were coming to a barbecue.

"We bonded over calamari at Harvest [on Fort Pond] in Montauk. I have a great photo of us together, driving around in my dad's old 1980s Chrysler LeBaron convertible."

He takes his girls to the Pathfinder Day Camp in Montauk in the summertime.

"A friend from childhood, Ray Wojtusiak, is the director. It's a great camp. It's filled with wonderful activities. I pick up the girls and they are so happy and tired that when they get home, after they eat, they go right to sleep."

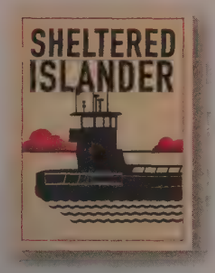
Like it or not, world, Jerry O'Connell is growing up.

"Celebrity Autobiography" will be performed at the John Drew Theater at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Friday, August 22. Last year the comedy featured Brooke Shields reading Mr. T., Christie Brinkley reading Miley Cyrus, and other readers including Dick Cavett, Eugene Pack, Ralph Macchio and Dayle Rayfel. Whose autobiographies will be excerpted for this year? The writers of them tremble as they wait to see.

Tickets are available for both performances of "Celebrity Autobiography" at guildhall.org.

Overheard at the IGA: I Just Want a New Boat

BY SALLY FLYNN



When you want to convince your husband to stop repairing the old boat that he keeps because of its sentimental value, he and his father fished in it, his grandfather fell overboard and cracked his head on a cleat, etc...

1. Take the silver foil liners from his cigarette packs and make them into origami boats. Leave them all over; next to his shaving razor, next to the TV remote, in front of his coffee cup in the cupboard, in his shorts... okay, maybe not in his shorts.

2. Replace the couch cushions with the beautiful boat cushions you picked out.

3. Install a working port light (green) and a starboard light (red) on your headboard so you can get him accustomed to sleeping with boat lights in his face.

4. Buy boat dishes, the melamine kind with rubber bottoms to grip the table. This will acclimate him to lifting and placing his dishes down to relocate them as opposed to sliding them across the table.

5. Keep a spray bottle of salt water hidden behind your chair in the living room and when he falls asleep in his chair, give him a spritz or two of salt water to trigger his unconscious mind to remember how much he loves being on the water.

6. Hire a kid from the high school to program your HDTV to flash pictures of new Boston Whalers or Cris-Craft every three minutes.

7. Keep sand in all his shoes at all times.

8. Leave boating magazines—real paper magazines, not internet magazines—strategically placed by his chair, in the bathroom, on the bedside table and on the kitchen table where he sits.

9. When he talks about dry docking his boat or another expensive repair, mention the boat you saw for sale at Port of Egypt Marina that looks just like his boat when it was new.

10. Ask him how well those fish-finder radar things work. Tell him how much fun he'd have with a fish finder on a new boat.

11. Make all your dinners on a little boat hibachi outside. Grill everything—burgers, veggies, pancakes, cookies—to make sure everything has that outdoor flavor.

12. Carry a small anchor in your car and throw it out whenever he parks. The men on Shelter Island will look at you like you're crazy, but the women will smile and make a mental note to add the anchor idea to their list of subtle nagging for their new boat.

13. I like to keep some seaweed, fresh and rotting, in a Ziploc bag and open the bag in front of the bedroom fan while he's sleeping so he inhales that beach smell all night.

Now, eventually he will notice that something is different in the house, but he won't know what. Suddenly, he'll start ruminating out loud about buying a new boat. Don't say anything.

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Cruise around the Island in style.

Remember, this only works if he thinks it's his idea. Act disinterested, suggest there's nothing wrong with the old boat. When he begins to defend his position about getting a new boat, put up a respectable but token protest. You'll have to do this for three days in order to be convincing. Then give in.

After you give in, search Craigslist and spontaneously find the three potential new boats you bookmarked last week. Let him pick from those and accept any deal he makes.

Now comes the fun part, naming the new boat. How about "Bewitched, Bothered, and Be Fishin'?" Or "Found Her Flounder?" Or "I Fish, Therefore I Eat?" Or if you're a *Star Trek* fan, "Reel Me In, Scotty!"

This Week's Cover Artist: The Iconic Peter Max

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

The artwork of Peter Max is immediately recognizable. His distinctive style, use of bold, vibrant colors, incorporating cosmic and mystical characters and psychedelic patterns, has reached the masses, via album covers and posters that covered dorm rooms across America in the '60s, as well as paintings that are in more than 100 museums and galleries worldwide. His designs have been licensed by 72 corporations and he's been the official artist of five Super Bowls, the World Cup, the World Series, the US Open, the Grammys, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, and more.

Born in Germany, Max's childhood was spent in China, Tibet, Israel and France, before his family ultimately settled in New York, where he began his formal art studies at the Art Students League under the realist painter Frank Reilly. From his first album cover for Meade Lux Lewis, Max went on to do much more, always incorporating his fascination for the universe and love for life.

Max's design for *Dan's Papers* Hampton Classic cover is his latest work to date. The cover art includes elements of the Classic Bridgehampton horse show as well as motifs distinctive to Max's work—bright, harmonious colors that evoke late August warmth, two mystical faces peering inward, and a bright orange sun radiating outward.

When asked what was the inspiration behind this particular cover, Max responded, "I'm constantly inspired. I don't even think about it—I dream art, I see art, I'm creative all day long."

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Asked if he was aware of the expansive, radiating quality in many of his compositions. Max replied, "I'm always aware of composition. I've been thinking of composition since I was 11 or 12, when I lived I Shanghai. I was surrounded by some incredibly creative people—it was just unbelievable."

Max's creative process is not separate from his life. It is his life. On creativity, Max says, "I wake up with a tremendous urge to paint. I never know what I'm going to paint. I just dip my brush in and begin. I start at 7 a.m. and I don't stop until I go to sleep."

Owning a few Beatles albums Max designed the covers for, I had to ask which he enjoyed working on the most. To which he replied, "I've done probably 50 to 100 and I enjoyed all of them. Posters and albums for the Beatles, the Rolling Stones, *Rolling Stone* magazine, all my contemporaries, I love them all."

Peter Max's voice radiates love for his work just as much as his artwork does.

For more on the artist, visit petermax.com.

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BY ELEN PARKER

Glasses-Free Computing? Count Me In!

Imagine being able to actually take your glasses OFF to watch television or work at your computer. Well, Dr. Brian A. Barsky, a University of California, Berkeley professor, is working on that. By using an algorithm that takes into account the type of vision being corrected, combined with a screen overlay made up of many small holes punched in plastic, a computer (or television, or iPad/iPhone) can display an image that your brain is able to perceive clearly, despite any visual shortcomings you may have. As someone who is bespectacled and spends a lot of time (entirely too much, if I'm honest) in front of a computer screen, I personally can't wait.

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The TouchPico has massive potential

Talk About Projection

While handheld projectors are nothing new, the TouchPico from TouchJet has something that most handheld projectors lack—the ability to be a touchscreen as well. The roughly hand-sized TouchPico, like many handheld projectors, puts out a respectable 150 lumens—bright enough for most rooms—and projects an 80-inch screen on any white, flat surface. But on top of that, it can run any Android app and comes with a pen-like stylus. The stylus contains a small infrared light that acts as a touch device, making the TouchPico react like the kind of Smart Board you'd see in a conference room or school. The TouchPico will be shipping in October and is expected to retail for less than $500.

Watch Out

I talk about smart watches a lot in this column it seems, but for those who enjoy elegant design and digital convenience, there's something new for you. MetaWatch, basically the "original" smart watch company, has shortened their name and jumped back into the game. The Meta M1 is now available for preorder and features a classy design by Frank Nuovo. If you ever owned one of those super-classy high-end Vertu phones of the late '90s and early '00s, you have him to thank for it. The base-model M1 Core is stainless-steel with a rubber band, though you can shell out a modest amount extra for a leather or steel band. The M1 Limited, on the other hand, comes in either a rose gold case with a blue crocodile strap, or a black case with a matching black steel band. They work with both Android and iOS, with a pretty decent amount of customizability. The monochrome screen ensures good battery life and readability even in bright light. The Meta M1 Core retails for between $249 and $349, depending on options, and the M1 Limited is $399 (Rose Gold/Blue) or $449 (Black on Black).

iPhone 6 Update

Finally, in other news, Apple's next iPhone finally has a (semi) concrete release date. *The Wall Street Journal*, apparently now in the business of Apple-related rumors, has reported that it is "very likely" that the iPhone 6 will be announced and released on September 9 of this year. The iPhone 6 is rumored to come in two very different flavors this time around—rumor has it that the screen will be expanding to at least 4.5" (up from the 5/5s/5c's 4.0"), with another model available with at least a 5.5" screen. The jury's still out on many of the other features. Will the iPhone 6 have a curved screen? Maybe! Will it be made of sapphire glass, the strongest touch screen glass currently available? Probably! Will it support near-field communications and be able to charge wirelessly? Hopefully! We just don't know. But we will find out in September!

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source of comfort and relief."

A part of the Lolë White Tour for peace, the event at the Parrish will bring together 300 participants under the guidance of Colleen and Rodney, taking part in yoga to the tune of live music. When you bring "creativity, artistry and yoga together, the next dimension is created," says Karan of the event, which is open to the community.

Karan first took a yoga class when she was 18, citing an initial desire to connect with her body so she could move like legendary modern dancer Martha Graham. But she soon found inspiration in yoga, the connection to the body and the community of consciousness and change that yoga champions. "If any world is going to solve the problems in the world today, that's the yoga world," says Karan. "I've been gifted. A blessing has been given to me and I have to give back."

The Parrish Art Museum in Water Mill

The greatest benefit of yoga, and the gift of UZIT, is that it allows you to calm your mind to live in the present. "The gift of life is happening right now, and unfortunately in life we're looking at the past or future," says Rodney. "Yoga releases tension in the body and teaches you to meditate with your mind."

"Music is therapy also," says Colleen, referring to the live music that will play throughout the class. Like yoga, "it gets into the body and breaks up that stuff that's hard and stuck that keeps you from loving fully and living in the moment." It creates a community-minded environemnt where participants are responding to the music, and the musicians are responding to the participants.

During savasana, certified Urban Zen Integrative Therapists will be performing Reiki, a healing technique administered by touch, to the participants. When class is over, participants will be able to keep the yellow mats provided by Lolë, an activewear brand. All who take part should wear white.

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"Come take care of yourself and pay it forward for someone else. It's the perfect message out there," says Rodney. "It's what we're all about when it comes to conscious consumerism." The UZIT program is one of many benefitting from Donna Karan's Urban Zen Foundation. The Urban Zen stores in Sag Harbor and in New York City support causes championed by the Urban Zen Foundation, including UZIT.

Yoga Shanti and Urban Zen are both located in Sag Harbor—Karan says it was her daughter Gabby who first convinced her to open a shop next door to her Tutto il Giorno restaurant. But the move created a community within the larger East End community, as the Karan and the Yees now spend their mornings together, beginning, of course, with a yoga class.

Visit lolewomen.com/hamptons to purchase tickets for the White Tour, held at the Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill on Wednesday, August 27 at 7 p.m. Tickets are $100, and the class is open to people of all yoga abilities. To make a donation to the Urban Zen Integrative Therapy Program at Southampton Hospital, visit uzit.urbanzen.org/donate.

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East End Arts Announces Design a Fire Hydrant Contest

RIVERHEAD: East End Arts is pleased to announce a special fire hydrant design contest in Downtown Riverhead, titled "All Fired Up On Main!" East End Arts, in collaboration with the Town of Riverhead, invites artists to submit proposals for the design on existing Main Street fire hydrants. There are 10 identified hydrants located on Main Street in Riverhead between Maple Street and Griffing Avenue. The goal of this program is to embrace the artistic talents of local individuals while displaying creative artwork throughout the community. There is no specific theme for this contest, though designs must be suitable for public viewing. Artists must complete and submit an application with a sketch of their design and a brief artist bio by September 8 to East End Arts, Attn: 2014 Fire Hydrant Contest, 133 E. Main Street, Riverhead, NY 11901. For the artists whose designs are selected, all paint and supplies will be provided as well as a $100 stipend. There is no cost for artists to submit their application. For more info and the application, visit eastendarts.org.

Artists will be notified of their acceptance of design by September 15, 2014. All painting must be completed by October 10. An awards ceremony will be held at the Riverhead Country Fair on October 12, and there will be a "Meet the Artists" Reception at the Riverhead Edgar Allen Poe Festival on October 31.

Sag Harbor Farmers Market Renews

SAG HARBOR: Following the tenet of "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Rethink," famers at the Saturday morning market in Sag Harbor gladly accept clean, used paper and plastic shopping bags, cardboard egg cartons, fruit boxes and baskets and canning jars. Patrons can turn these items over to local farmers and feel good about saving resources, while shopping for the best food around.

2014 Dan's Papers Literary Prize Winners Announced at Guild Hall

EAST HAMPTON: The winners of the 3rd annual Dan's Papers Literary Prize for Nonfiction were announced on Saturday afternoon at Guild Hall's John Drew Theater in East Hampton. Eve Eliot took home the grand prize this year for her essay "The Life and Times of Miss Muffet," while the two $500 runners-up awards went to Shay Lower for "Paumanok's Path" and Matthew McGevna for "An Early Rescue." Keynote speaker Walter Isaacson, president of the Aspen Institute and author of best-selling biographies of Steve Jobs, Ben Franklin and Albert Einstein, gave a riveting address, fresh off the ball field as he bee-lined it to the ceremony from the Artists and Writers Softball Game at nearby Herrick Park, where Dan Rattiner was also spotted umpiring the start of the game before heading to the awards ceremony.

Academy Award–winning actress Mercedes Ruehl read the winning entry, entertaining the house as she shared Eliot's $5,000-winning story. Eliot was thrilled as she received her prize from Barnes & Noble chairman Len Riggio—who offered to help all three writers with contacts and guidance should they have dreams of publishing a book—but showed no first-time jitters. The John Drew stage is a familiar sight for Eliot, as she was a runner-up in last year's contest with her essay "Why the East End Is an Excellent Place to Die." She was thrilled that so many people had turned out to support community and literature despite the powerful draws of Hillary Clinton's book signing at BookHampton and the Artists-Writers Game, all three occurring simultaneously in the village.

Read the three winners' stories at DansPapers.com.

Clamshell Foundation Seeks Help Making Ends Meet

EAST HAMPTON: The Clamshell Foundation is turning to the Hamptons community for support.

After the charity's annual fireworks and sandcastle contest at Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett was canceled due to rain, the foundation has been left scrambling for funds. The contest, which was supposed to take place on August 2 or 3, normally raises about $5,000 for the foundation from T-shirt sales and entry fees. This is the first year the contest has been rained out since it began in 1992.

Now, the East Hampton charity is banking on donations and T-shirt sales online to make up the difference.

The Clamshell Foundation first formed 23 years ago and was named in honor of the fishermen who make their livelihood from the water off the coast of Long Island's East End. Contributions to the charity help fund local food banks, college scholarships and holiday meal programs for senior citizens, among many others.

"The community's support is needed now more than ever," Rossetti Perchik, Clamshell Foundation founder and CEO said. "Every grant we make is used to benefit the people, programs and projects here on the East End." And, according to Perchik, since the sandcastle contest was rained out, "Making those grants is a problem we haven't faced before."

The foundation will only be able to support those in need as long as donors can make up the deficit caused by canceling this year's sandcastle contest. One way to do this, Perchik says, is by purchasing T-shirts that were supposed to be sold at the contest. Available on the Clamshell Foundation's website for $25, each shirt sports a picture of the beach with the words "23rd Annual East Hampton Sandcastle Contest" drawn in the sand.

While it might seem odd to buy a shirt for an event that never happened, consider all the merchandise that is made each year for events that never occurred or sports teams that didn't win—and how often you see people wearing them with pride.

Donations to The Clamshell Foundation are tax-deductible and can be made at clamshellfoundation.org.—*Katie Waring*

LaValle Announces NY State Fishing Contest, Amends License Transfers

NEW YORK: Senator Ken LaValle has announced a new statewide fishing contest for anglers. The contest, #IFISHNY, challenges both saltwater and fresh-water anglers throughout New York State to show off their prize largemouth bass and striped bass catches through the New York Fishing, Hunting & Wildlife phone app.

"The East End of Long Island is home to the best fishermen in New York. I'm hopeful that our anglers enter and are successful in the #IFISHNY Challenge," LaValle, of Port Jefferson, said in a statement released from his office.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) will award free lifetime fishing licenses to whoever catches the longest largemouth bass and striped bass.

Runners-up in each of the DEC's seven "Watchable Wildlife Regions" throughout the state (Long Island, New York City, Catskills, Hudson Valley, Adirondacks, Central New York and Western New York) will be awarded other prizes, including a B.A.S.S. gift basket with a year's subscription to *Bassmaster* magazine, Taste NY gift baskets, and DEC Watchable Wildlife Guides and Conservationist magazine subscriptions, among other goodies.

In other state fishing news, a new bill amending the DEC's ability to transfer fishing licenses was signed into law Tuesday.

The bill, proposed by LaValle, allows the DEC to transfer certain commercial fishing licenses to immediate family members in cases where a license holder dies prior to transferring his license.

Prior to LaValle's bill, the state's definition of "immediate family" only allowed licenses to be transferred to immediate family members who lived in the same house as the license holder. Now, family members will be eligible to receive a transferred license even if they don't currently live in the same household.

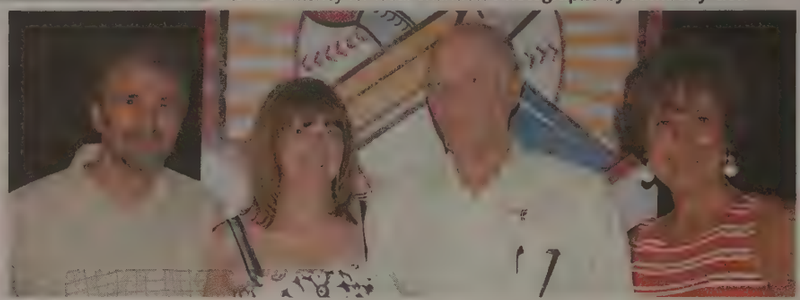
—*Katie Waring*

DAN'S GOES TO...

Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Pre-game Party

The 66th annual Artists & Writers Game kickoff party at LTV Studios in Wainscott included art, a live auction with auctioneer Lucas Hunt, a silent auction, a film of past players paying tribute to Leif Hope, and a festive pre-game spirit to raise money for local charities. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**

Steve Pryzby and **Joanne Shumski**



Artists & Writers board members: **David Brandman**, **Ronnette Riley**, **Leif Hope** and **Juliet Papa**

Auctioneer **Lucas Hunt** and **Murat Oztaskin**

Artists & Writers Celebrity Softball Game 2014

The 66th annual Artist & Writers Game was held at Herrick Park Saturday in East Hampton, raising funds for the Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center, Phoenix House, The Retreat and East End Hospice. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez and Tom W. Ratcliffe III**

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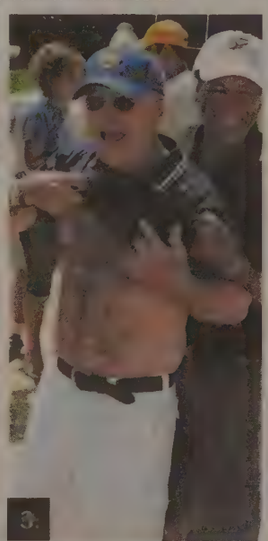

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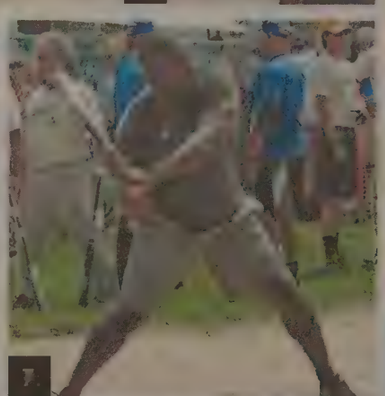

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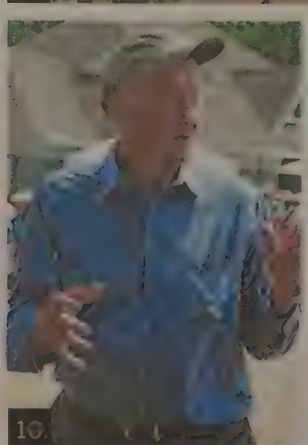

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1. Broadcaster **Ann Liguori**
2. Artist **Eric Ernst**
3. **Ray Kelly** gets pranked by New York State Supreme Court Judge **Richard B. Lowe III**
4. The winning **Artists** team
5. The **Writers** team
6. Sports writer **Mike Lupica**
7. **Alexson Roy**
8. Journalist **Carl Bernstein**, perennial catcher for the Writers
9. **Jeffery Meislik**, **Stu Sleppin**, **Lori Singer** and Judge **Lowe**
10. **Leif Hope** addresses the artists
11. **Dan Rattiner** and **Mort Zuckerman**
12. **Jim Leyritz**
13. The daughters of Eli Wallach receiving an award for their late father's 20-plus years in the game and 80-plus films

DAN'S GOES TO...

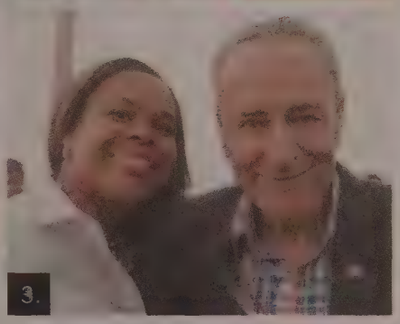
Guild Hall Summer Gala at the Fairchild Estate

The Guild Hall Summer Gala kicked off "Celebrating Robert Motherwell: the East Hampton Years 1944-1952," now on exhibition at Guild Hall. The event honored Dr. Bruce Horton at the Sagaponack estate of Whitney Fairchild, where, after a successful live auction, everyone danced the night away to music by DJ Kiss. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**

1. **DJ Kiss**
2. Artist **Jeff Muhs** and **Beth McNeill**
3. **Vered** and Guild Hall chairman **Marty Cohen**
4. Host **Whitney Fairchild** with **Nancy Grigor**
5. Honoree **Dr. Bruce Horton**, artist **Elizabeth Strong-Cuevas**, and **Hilaria** and **Alec Baldwin**

Children's Health Fund Fundraiser

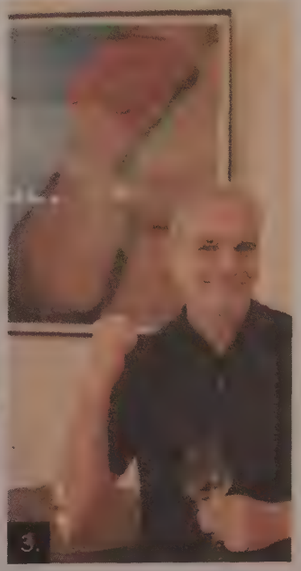
The Children's Health Fund has 50 mobile clinics that serve 83,000 children annually in the greater New York City area. A sunset cocktail party in Water Mill was a perfect way to support this noble cause now in its 27th year. **Photographs by Kimberly Goff**



1. Hosts **Lisa** and **Paul Metselaar**, **Al Palagonia** and **Dean Giasi**
2. *Dan's Papers* founder **Dan Rattiner** and **Nancy Silberkleit**
3. **Tanika Inlaw** and U.S. Senator **Chuck Shumer**

Wölffer Estate Warhol Opening Party

Andy Warhol returned to the East End in Sagaponack. Works by the iconic pop artist, who once owned a house in Montauk, were on display and available for purchase through a pop-up exhibition at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, organized by Christie's.
Photographs by Kelly Laffey



1. **Maura C. Smith**, VP/regional director at Christie's in front of Warhol's "Space Fruit: Lemons"
2. **Joey Wölffer** and **Max Rohn**
3. Wölffer winemaker **Roman Roth** in front of Warhol's "Muhammad Ali"

2014 Block Challenge

The 2014 Block Challenge for Paddlers for Humanity, a nonprofit organization that raises money and awareness to improve children's lives, was held August 9. Participants, young and old, paddled a distance of 18 miles of open sea from the Montauk Point Lighthouse to Block Island, Rhode Island.
Photographs by Patria Baradi Pacis

1. Paddlers For Humanity Co-Presidents **Ed Cashin** and **Fred Doss** giving **Alixandra Sidor** some pointers
2. **Jeff Tannenbaum** and **Bill Zinn**

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Honoree Chef Tom Schaudel Spills the Beans

BY STACY DERMONT

Accomplished East End chef and author Thomas G. Schaudel has been serving Long Islanders for 46 years, but he asserts that he's being honored at Dan's Harvest East End on August 23 "for my consumption—I drink more [Long Island wine] than anyone I know." Hmmm, and how did Schaudel arrive at the name of his newest restaurant, The Petulant Wino? "It's autobiographical." Be that as it may, Schaudel is a discerning consumer who's particularly taken with aromatic white wines such as Riesling and "odd little varietals." And, on a more serious note, he says, "It's humbling and feels good" to be recognized at Harvest.

Schaudel has had a string of renowned restaurants, including Coolfish in Montauk and Jewel, his largest East End restaurant to date. In addition to the Petulant Wino in Aquebogue, Schaudel currently operates ALure Chowder House & Oysteria in Southold and aMano Osteria & Wine Bar in Mattituck. All three of these restaurants will be represented at Harvest.

Schaudel is looking forward to the atmosphere of Harvest, as he says, "There's a real sense of community between restaurants and wineries, a sense of fellowship—we're all in this together."

Chef Thomas G. Schaudel

Schaudel recently sold his house in East Hampton and now resides in Jamesport, in the heart of Long Island Wine Country. When asked to name some of his favorite Long Island wineries, Schaudel acknowledged that that's a loaded question but shared: Bedell Cellars, Clovis Point Wines, Jamesport Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, McCall Wines, Pellegrini Winery & Vineyard, Shinn Estate Vineyards and Farmhouse and Waters Crest Winery. Schaudel noted that he is a fan of their work "top to bottom…there's been an evolution."

When asked to name some of his favorite dishes at the Petulant Wino, Schaudel doesn't hesitate: Fettuccini with Lobster, Grilled Octopus Salad, Grilled Cheese, Sea Bass with Green Thai Curry. Schaudel says, "I think the restaurant business is in your DNA—you have to do it. If you don't have it, you can't do it. The sick part is I still enjoy it too—[now I can help] some young people get a shot at their own place." Schaudel's daughter Courtney has long worked as a server in Schaudel's restaurants and is a partner in his latest, the Petulant Wino, along with Lenny Campanelli, a chef from Coolfish.

How does Schaudel navigate working with his daughter as a partner? "It's always fun to get yelled at on a daily basis, I've got this down to routine… sort of. My life is a benign dictatorship. I step back a little."

Schaudel famously penned *Playing with Fire, Whining and Dining on the Gold Coast* (Legwork Team Publishing) in 2008. This send-up of his many "more colorful" restaurant patrons was a hit with readers and Schaudel has agreed to put out a second volume on the same hilarious subject. Did it take six years to collect enough material for second book on Long Island restaurant clientele? "No," he answers, "I could do a book in a weekend—Long Island vibrates at a different level. [Which he has dubbed] 'Extreme eating on Long Island.' I'm not a writer, I'm a reporter!"

How funny can it get? In his first book, Schaudel introduced us to a woman who asserted that she is "allergic to sauté!" Schaudel will again look to his regular restaurant patron and friend, author Nelson DeMille, to write an introduction. The new to me may be out as early as spring, 2015. I'll raise a glass to that!

Dan's Harvest East End is Saturday, August 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. To purchase tickets, including Vin-IP entry (starting at 6:30 p.m.), and for more info, please visit HarvestEastEnd.com.

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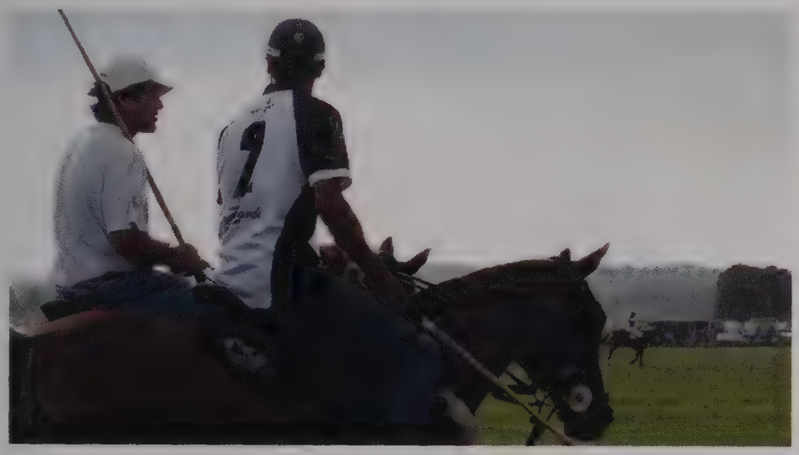

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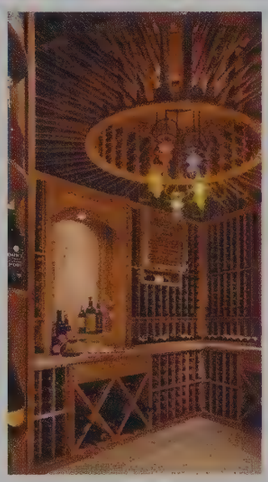

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Situated on a secluded lot in Quogue and offering views of the bay from its rooftop terrace, this new modern house designed by Stuart Disston is composed of a series of stacked rectangular volumes that loosely form an L-shape. Clad in tongue-and-groove horizontal cedar and punctuated by square and rectangular windows, the house features multiple glass doors on the ground level that slide into the wall. All public spaces flow seamlessly onto the ipe wood terrace and lap pool. Above are three bedrooms, the library and a second-floor roof garden, all providing access to the rooftop terrace. Ground source heat pumps and solar panels are some of the elements that provide this 3,400 square-foot house with sustainable, efficient energy.

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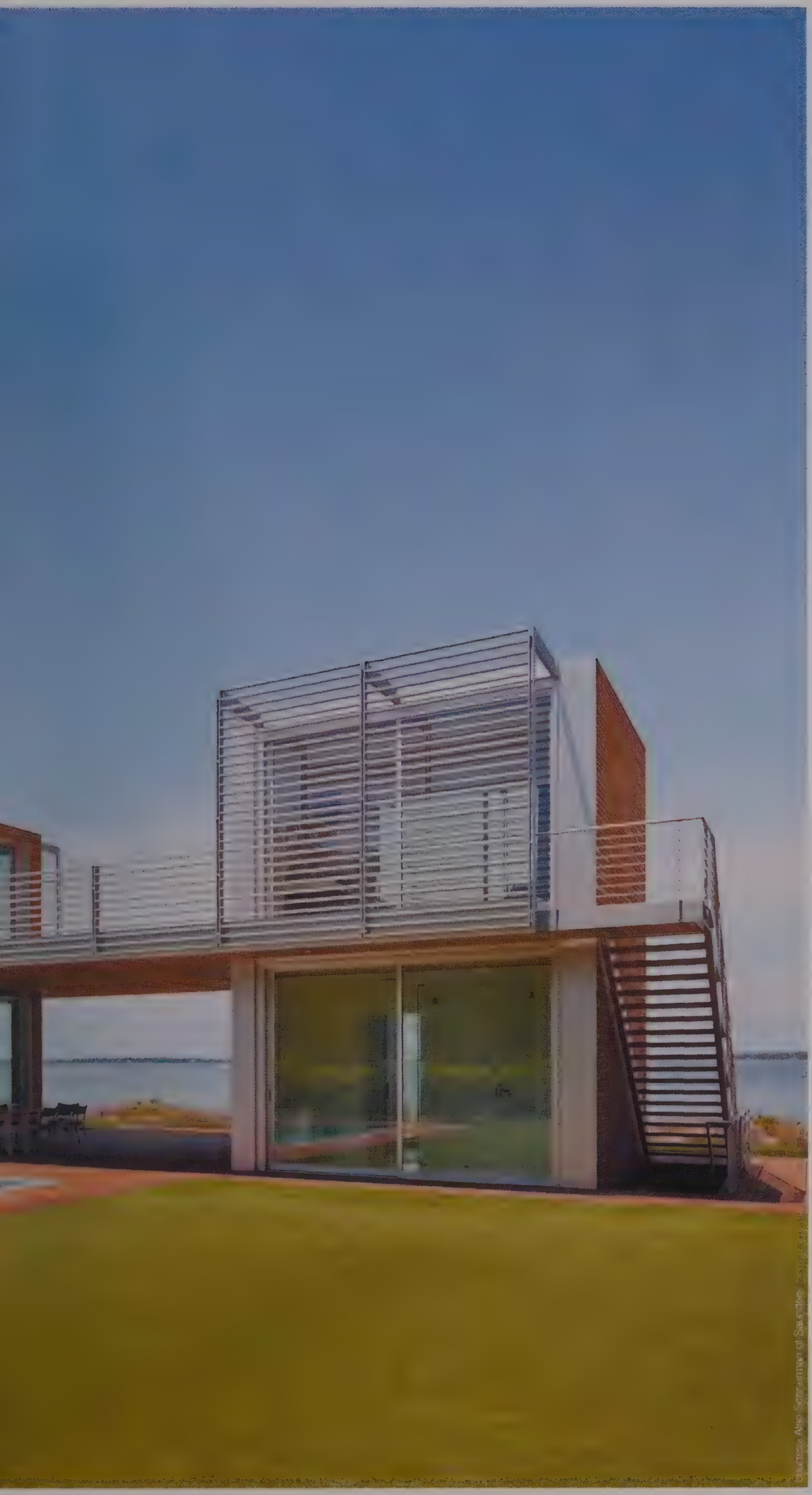

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"Hot, hot, hot." That phrase, more than any other, was repeated as winter and spring gave way to summer here on the East End and insiders and casual observers alike watched the local real estate market move right along with the rising mercury. Now that the numbers for the first half of 2014 have been accumulated and analyzed, it seems that refrain will continue across the Hamptons and North Fork.

"My favorite part of statistics is that they don't lie and they have no opinions—they are merely the numbers as they are recorded," says Town and Country Real Estate CEO Judi Desiderio. "That said, the first half of 2014 was the best market since the Great Recession hit. We are not yet at pre-recession levels but are steadily climbing."

Properties both renowned and relatively new made headlines in the first two quarters. Wooldon Manor in Southampton, which ranked as the biggest deal of 2013, went back on the market, with Harald Grant and Edward Petrie of Sotheby's and Tim Davis of Corcoran (who handled last year's sale) and sold once more. One of the priciest properties ever in Noyak (left) was on the market just a month when Alan Schnurman of Saunders moved it for more than its $13 million asking price. Yes, the numbers are impressive. When put against the first half of 2013, the Hamptons enjoyed a 21% increase in the number of home sales and a 24% rise in total home sales volume. The 700 total sales for the second quarter were the most since the 786 in the second quarter of 2005.

"The first half of 2014 proved to be strong in both the Hamptons and the North Fork, with the North Fork emerging as a powerhouse market in terms of rising sales volume and housing prices," says Douglas Elliman CEO Dottie Herman. "The Hamptons has always been in style and that's not going away any time soon, but now the North Fork is really coming into its own. It's en vogue to have a house there, whether seasonally or year-round."

On the North Fork, the median price was up 3.9% from Q2 of 2013, and average price jumped 4.1%. In the first half of 2014, six North Fork homes sold in the $2 million to $3.49 million price range—a 500% increase year over year.

"The understated elegance and charm of the North Fork continues to gain notoriety and popularity. People are coming to realize that when it comes to purchasing a country house or beach house on the East End, the North Fork offers an alternative to the Hamptons that many had previously not been aware of. Buyers are finding that each Fork has its own appeal and that the North Fork might be a better fit for many. This, coupled with the fact that you are able to get a lot more for your dollar on the North versus South Fork, has caused more and more buyers to, at the very least, explore what the North Fork has to offer before purchasing."

—**Donielle Cardinale,** *Associate Real Estate Broker, Daniel Gale Southeby's International Realty*

"The first half of this year in Hamptons real estate was fantastic, lots of high-end and record-breaking sales, including the highest ever in East Hampton, and even Sag Harbor with one over $30 million, which has inspired a lot of new high-end listings in all the villages. I have sold or in contract well over $200 million so far this year, which is already close to the quarter of a billion I usually do each year!"

—**Susan Breitenbach,** *Senior Vice President, The Corcoran Group*

"The first half of 2014 showed strong increases across the board. Total home sales volume was up 24% year over year; 963 homes sold, representing a 21% increase. I consider sales volume one of the best indicators of the market direction. What is especially interesting was that 59% of all homes sold were under $2 million. This indicates strengthening and confidence in the economy and the local market from first-time buyers."

—**Alan Schnurman,** *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates*

"The first half of this year has been very strong with growth in all sectors—we expect this trend to continue. Land sales jumped by over 67% over the same period last year, and with the craze for new construction, builders and developers are struggling to meet the demand."

—**Geoff Gifkins,** *Regional Manager, Licensed Associate Broker, Nest Seekers International*

"The first half of 2014 exceeded our expectations on a number of key elements.... Sales in our core and contiguous footprint [Greater Westhampton Beach/Southampton Township] continued a bimodal trend we observed in the closing months of 2013. Properties priced under $1 million and over $5 million continue to outperform those priced in the $2 million to $4 million range, except where a prudent value proposition could be quantified."

—**Lawrence Citarelli,** *Principal—L III Group First Hampton International RE / Lawrence III Corp. / Citadom Holdings*

"As I represent and sell homes in Southampton's 'western section,' I am very aware of how much attention has been paid to this 'closest' portion of the Hamptons. Our sales have increased measurably and the demand is higher than ever. Westhampton Beach and Quogue oceanfront sales have been booming at numbers half those further east. Quogue is hot and Remsenburg's waterways beckon to boaters. I see numbers only rising in quantity of sales and pricing."

—**Marcia Altman,** *Associate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens*

"Particularly buoyant were Southampton Village and Sag Harbor Village, Noyac and North Haven, where we have buyers waiting for inventory to arrive on the market. Should your broker let you know about new property, that works for you to hustle out here—they aren't being salesy, they are protecting your interests and want you to see opportunities before they are gone! I expect we will continue to see strong sales at all price points for second half of the year as long as there is new inventory coming through priced accurately."

—**Maz Crotty,** *Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Nest Seekers, International*

"Seeing 2013 wrap up with all markets producing numbers in the black and now the first half of 2014 displaying enviable sales stats can only predicate an overall successful year in the making."

—**James Rooney,** *Principal, FLEX Development*

"The earlier part of 2014, buyers were certainly more confident in the market and enthusiastic about finding their new East End home, but I found many were a bit behind in regards to where they would need to be on purchase price. The past few months, they seem to be coming to terms with how things have heated up. They are realizing that if they want to make the deal come together, they are going to have to step up a bit quicker and be more willing to meet the seller's price. We are seeing an increasing number of competing offers and even homes selling above asking on some occasions."

—**Donielle Cardinale**

"I envision no change in the market direction for the balance of the year. We continue to see existing inventory being sold at near record levels. At the higher end, multiple bids are becoming commonplace.... As long as the stock market continues to be stable, our market will prosper."

—**Alan Schnurman**

"The second half of 2014 should continue to post gains in the number of land, existing and new construction home sales and in the aggregate dollars invested in Hamptons real estate, given the historical performance trends we are tracking at FHIR. I am also predicting continued, steady, moderate growth into 2015 and 2016 as rates and many other factors will continue to be attractive and a flight to quality and yield will continue"

—**Lawrence Citarelli**

"The market is strong and although there are a lot of speculative projects on the market, listings are trading if priced well. Land is getting scarce, which means all the new speculative projects coming on in the next year will be priced higher, so it's a great time for people to buy!"

—**Susan Breitenbach**

courtesy Daniel Gale / Sotheby's

"The Hamptons is known the world over for its beaches, celebrity cachet, dining and overall beauty, while the North Fork—long considered its quiet neighbor—is experiencing a renaissance. New restaurants are opening, and Greenport attracts yachts and boaters from all across the globe because it boasts the deepest natural harbors on Long Island. There are also more than 30 vineyards in the Greenport area alone for wine enthusiasts. I anticipate more steady growth in both regions."

—**Dottie Herman**

"If all continues as it is, the second half of this year should put nearly all Hamptons markets in record territories for the number of sales—some locations will exceed pre-recession price levels, others not yet. For both buyers and sellers, it will be a happy time."

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HOME IMPROVEMENTS

Avoiding Litigation While Getting the Job Done

written by **andrew m. lieb, esq.**

If you plan to do a home improvement project, creating that dwelling of your dreams there will certainly be enough on your mind without having to worry about the legal issues that can arise when dealing with everything from contractor licensing and deadlines to permits and personal injury. Here is your reference guide to avoid litigation while getting the job done:

Materials and Specifications

Vague instructions will result in missed expectations. A construction contract must detail the precise quality of materials (i.e. make and model number) to be utilized. To illustrate, calling for hardwood floors is not enough nor is calling for oak hardwood floors. Instead, the grade of that hardwood should be material to the contract and a failure to set forth your expectations in your construction contract will result in your expectations being missed, with fighting to ensue.

Change Orders

A change order refers to a modification to the scope of work that was first agreed upon by the homeowner and the contractor. Such a change order will change the cost of the project and the completion date. Many times these change orders are agreed to verbally and off the cuff, frequently resulting in litigation. Change orders should be agreed upon by following a predetermined procedure that is called for in the construction contract. Remember, a change order is a modification to your contract.

Deadlines and Consequential Damages

Most contractors utilize a standard AIA (American Institute of Architects) Contract in their dealings. This contract waives all claims by homeowners for loss of use as a consequence of a contractor's missed construction deadlines. So, owners should either renegotiate this key term by way of what is called a liquidated damages clause (i.e. a predetermined sum of damages per day for missed deadlines) or they should instead purchase adequate insurance (i.e. loss of use coverage) in order to afford the cost of suitable alternative housing rental expenses (i.e. hotel) or to provide lost profits if it's a rental property.

Contractor Licensing

Suffolk County requires (Code Chapter 563) licensing for all home improvement contractors. In the Townships of Southampton (Code Chapter 143), East Hampton (Code Chapter 156) and Shelter Island (Code Chapter 79) the Suffolk County license requirement is inapplicable, but, instead, there are town specific licenses that are required. Make sure your home improvement contractor is licensed prior to starting the job. When unlicensed, courts will not enforce a contractor's claim for payments called for under the construction contract for work performed, nor is a mechanic's lien available.

Permits and Certificate of Occupancy (CO)

Before work begins, make sure a building permit is obtained. Municipal (town/village) codes broadly result in architects, contractors, surveyors, tenants, lessees, owners and agents all facing liability for the failure to obtain such a permit. Additionally, and upon completion of a project, ensure that a new Certificate of Occupancy (a.k.a. Certificate of Compliance) is issued by the municipality, which certifies that the construction was completed in conformity with local laws. Beyond fines, one can face jail time for failure to obtain both a permit and

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a new CO. Additionally, municipalities often require that construction violating its code be corrected or abated (think teardown).

Contractual Statutory Requirements

New York Law (General Business Law § 771) requires home improvement contracts to be in writing and signed by all parties. Additionally, the name, address, telephone number and license number of the contractor are required. The law also deals with such topics as progress payments, statutory cancellation rights, lien law notices, project schedules and much more. Make sure your contract complies with the statute.

Workers' Personal Injuries

New York Law (Labor Law § 200, 240 & 241) places a nondelegable duty on owners to provide proper protection for worker safety at construction sites. However, one- and two-family-home owners are exempted from this liability so long as they do not direct or control the work. Homeowners wishing to avoid liability should not supervise the method or manner of the work and should instead limit their involvement at the project to only instructions about aesthetic design and the provision of general supervision. Nonetheless, rental properties are not so exempt from liability and consequently rental property owners can and should be intimately involved in the construction project to mitigate liability exposure.

Mechanic's Liens

Those who furnish labor and/or materials to a construction project have a right to file a mechanic's lien with respect to their payment for such labor and/or materials. A mechanic's lien renders the sale of a home generally unavailable (it's unmarketable) and the lien also enables the lienor to institute a foreclosure proceeding on the property to force payment. Also, no provision in a construction contract can waive this right of a contractor, subcontractor or materialman to file and foreclose upon a mechanic's lien, as the same is void as against public policy under New York law (Lien Law § 34).

Allocating Responsibility

New York law (General Obligations Law § 5-322.1) voids any construction contract that indemnifies or holds harmless a party for his own acts of negligence (i.e. can't require contractor to hold owner harmless for injuries to persons or require subcontractor to hold general contractor harmless for such injuries). However, requiring the procurement of insurance coverage is permissible. So, homeowners should negotiate being named as an additional insured to a contractor's general liability insurance coverage in order to mitigate exposure (i.e. think subcontractor slipping on wet floor).

Adequate Insurance Coverage

General liability insurance provides coverage for accidental occurrence of bodily injury or property damage incident to the construction project. Yet, such a policy typically excludes coverage for faulty workmanship, negligent professional design services and property damage that occurs once the job is completed. What about the contractor going bankrupt and being unable to pay subcontractors? How about environmental pollutants requiring modifications to the scope of the project or substantial delay? It's imperative that a homeowner understands the insurance provided, its occurrence limits, deductible and exclusions prior to retaining a contractor to start construction. ■

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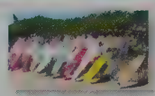

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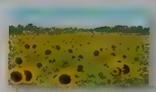

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It's not easy to establish a "first," particularly in the Hamptons real estate market. But easy isn't what Southampton architect Richard Stott, AIA, LEEDAP, had in mind when he set to work designing a unique spec house in Sagaponack that could wind up changine the way you look at home design and construction. Truth be told, the interest isn't in creating something first, but in making something that will last.

Employing a menagerie of energy-efficient materials and an environmentally conscious approach spurred by his passion for our planet and study of modern building science, Stott has designed one of the only homes of its kind at its size (7500 square feet) not only on the East End but maybe anywhere on Long Island, particularly when the standard is meeting and exceeding guidelines set by LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design)—an aspect of the United States Green Building Council that provides rating systems for buildings.

"Within those rating systems there's typically five sustainable categories," says Stott, the LEED accredited founder of Stott Architecture. "The first one begins with the way the site is selected and how close it is to public transportation and public recreation, whether it is a brownfield development or whether it's a virgin property—all those things have points and scores behind them. So the idea behind the LEED program is to do the best you can in terms of the environment to get the most points and get the best rating, to prove to your public or your homeowner or whoever your client is that this project was built to specific sustainable standards."

With such standards in mind, Stott's creation is constructed using modern building science including Structural Insulated Panels (SIPS) for the wall and the roof. In addition to being a LEED Certified home it will also be a candidate for the following additional third-party ratings: Department of Energy (DOE) Challenge Home; NAHB National Green Building Standard; DOE—Indoor Air Plus; and DOE—Water Sense Program.

The underlying philosophy emulates the approach that has already taken hold in Europe, particularly Germany, where homes are constructed under codes that require they be passively controlled, "so if their power shuts down completely people can still stay in their homes, that they can still generate enough heat and electricity to use their houses," Stott explains. "And that's code.

"We still build houses with wood frames," he continues. "That's okay, it's worked for a long time, but everything has changed. Our lifestyles have changed to the point that we don't use houses in the same way, so why build them the same way?"

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Anyone who has endured a hot sticky day in the Hamptons knows, for example, that air conditioning is a major component of home ownership that didn't exist across the board even a generation ago. It is as much a part of a home here as the walls and roof. Yet introduce cool air into a home and then have it mix with that humid air entering through leaks in the home, and "what happens?" Stott asks. "It condenses water out. Almost everyone on the East End has a mold problem."

That's just one of the issues his design addresses everywhere from the foundation materials—a pre-manufactured foundation wall system that comes off the truck with an R21 rating ("In other words," Stott explains, "these foundation walls have an insulation rating of R21; a poured foundation has an insulation rating of 1.")—to the magnesium oxide SIPS used for the exterior to the metal-skin SIPS panel system on the roof to the energy recovery ventilators that will make sure fresh air flows in and out at the right temperature no matter the season. This particular property, in terms of energy use alone, "will be 37% more energy efficient than a house exactly the same size and volume built to standard code," Stott says with no small measure of pride. But the true impact must weigh other factors of East End living, particularly with a home of this size, which is three times the size of an average 2,500-square-foot American home.

"When homes get this large, they also have other accouterments," Stott notes. "They have swimming pools or koi ponds with filter pumps and lots of other kinds of energy-consuming amenities—as well as the need for a staff to help keep all these properties going: people to trim the hedges, mow the lawn, keep the gardens, care for the kids, fix the gates, and lots of additional things. So another aspect of this house is that we tried to keep it very simple. It's built in the woods, there's not a huge landscape plan or landscape budget—it's really very simple and sort of celebrates the woods rather than cut them down to plant gardens and lawns. And now we don't need a huge task force to come and support that, we reduce the carbon footprint involved in getting all those people to and from the site, the traffic issues that develop on the East End because we live in an estate section that demands that kind of support...."

His excitement is palpable as he puts the potential gains out there. Of course, creating confortable, healthy homes that also use energy efficiently is great, but they also must appeal to the marketplace on an aesthetic level.

"The house is build on a relatively flat site in the woods, so the idea behind the design was to give the house some topography, to pretend it's on a mountain. So we carved out the ground and made a subterranean courtyard that's open to the basement level of the house, which is a finished space now, because we can get sunlight down there. The way the house is oriented, and faces south—as the sun moves through the sky, especially in the wintertime, the angle of the sun is lower on the horizon, so we can get sun to bounce off glass on the south side and kind of back in under the covered areas of the south-side courtyard. In December, there's light coming in through the glass windows and going all the way across the floor to the north wall, and in the summertime when the sun is at its highest, the glass on the south side is completely shaded.

"That's the concept behind passive design," he says, "and that's how we can make use of the sun's energy without any kind of active systems or solar—just take the sun's rays to heat up the house during the daytime, and then by using ultra-efficient windows and doors that lose very little heat, we can maintain that heat so it doesn't radiate back out to the night sky."

There is a tangible energy as he describes how function and form work in concert. "Almost every room in this house has a cathedral open-air ceiling, daylight galore coming through the gable ends. The gable ends are constructed using a product called Kalwall, which is a translucent insulated panel. It's similar to the SIPS panels, but instead of foam inside there's a series of polycarbonate panels that keep the air separated, so those numerous air barriers provide an insulation value but still allow light to come through."

Stott almost glows with delight, describing this. "And at nighttime, the gables allow light to pass from the inside back out again, so in designing the exterior features we make it really pretty so that when it lights up, it looks nice. This house looks like a big lantern at night."

Everything must work in concert if environmental design is to gain a larger foothold. No one element of a home, indoor or out, utilitarian or decorative, exists in a vacuum, not even in the early stages. "It's a complete concept. In terms of community planning, it's like the idea of complete streets—the street is not just something for cars, it's something that we all use, pedestrians and bicycles and automobiles and storefronts, so the streets are designed for the total community. The LEED program is designed as a total concept for the development for any building, so all the aspects of sustainability in the categories of site development, energy use, indoor air quality, water use, and waste water as well, landscaping—we want to be sure there are indigenous plants and not invasive species that come in and take over, or plants that require a huge amount of maintenance or a huge amount of water—all these things are part of the plan. The better you do with all of things, the more points you get."

The "green" movement has been afoot for enough time, one might think, that the kind of thinking behind plastic-bag bans and all the talk of the benefits of local sourcing and farm-to-table dining would have permeated the homes we live in. Not so, Stott says, despite its presence in pop cultural and governmental speak from the federal to the local level.

"I call it green-washing. It's a sales tool, it's a marketing tool, people talk about green this and green that. I don't even like the word," he goes on. "Sustainability is a more valuable word. What's sustainable? Is the wealth on the East End sustainable? Are these estates sustainable? They're really powered by money—they're not powered by logic, not powered by the concept of sustainability. There's something else driving it. So this kind of development makes much more sense to me." ■

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TOP FIVE NORTH FORK FABULOUS

Harvest season on the East End is almost upon us, a time when locals and second-home owners alike immerse themselves in all the area has to offer. Vineyards, beaches, bucolic surroundings—no rhapsodizing about the beauty of the North Fork would be complete without a celebration of the outstanding properties that are part of its bounty, highlighted by this quintet that soar from the superlative to the sublime.

Wine Country Wonderland
Jamesport/Riverhead
$25,000,000

If you've always wanted your own home on the range but also wanted to stay within close range of the ocean and New York City, this spread in Long Island Wine Country is your answer. Named Big E Farm after current owner Robert Entenmann, an heir to the Entenmann's bakery fortune, the property (pictured above) includes its own horse farm as well as the famed Martha Clara Vineyard. At over 204 acres, this is the largest single parcel currently for sale not just on the North Fork but on all of Long Island. More than 113 of those acres are currently "under vine," planted in the beautiful rows of wine grapes that give the North Fork its pastoral charm. The grounds are dotted with numerous picturesque barns and other buildings related to the vineyard and horse farm, and Big E Farm's mansion house, with more than 10,200 square feet of space, boasts 5 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, a heated pool, formal dining room and every imaginable amenity, including a commercial-grade bakery in the main house. Well, it is Entenmann, after all.

Water, Water Everywhere
Mattituck
$3,690,000

Location, location, location—that's one for each of the three waterside decks you could find youself lounging upon at this custom home that takes impeccable advantage of its vistas at every turn. Views of the Long Island Sound and glorious sunsets are to be relished from any of those aforementioned decks, or poolside while sipping a drink prepared at the outdoor bar, or even while strolling along the rolling lawn resting between the house and the horizon. Inside, gorgeous windows and doors offer 180-degree panoramic water views throughout. A personal elevator will take you up to a master bedroom on both the first and second floors, then down to the basement complete with game room. And since this is Long Island Wine Country, after all, the wine room is the perfct perk form making the most of those local vintages.

Love This Landmark
Orient
$2,550,000

If you've ever driven out to Orient Point to catch the ferry or meander around the state park, then you've seen the Cedars. This 1883 landmark sits elevated on 4.8 acres overlooking Long Island Sound and Orient Harbor, presenting its magnificence to visitors coming across the Route 25 causeway from points west. Now after more than 130 years of ownership by the same prominent Brooklyn family that built it, the Cedars is being offered on the open market for the first time. In addition to getting a little piece of local history, the new owner will enjoy a beautifully preserved Victorian mansion with a massive wraparound stone porch, 6 bedrooms, an attached guest house and an in-ground pool, plus 450 feet of private Long Island Sound frontage. With unparalleled vistas of the famed Bug Light lighthouse and Shelter Island, the Cedars provides the perfect orientation for viewing picture-perfect North Fork scenery.

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Bay Front Beauty
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There's Cutchogue bay front and then there's Nassau Point bay front. This estate offers 15-plus pristine acres on Nassau Point, a narrow strip of paradise that extends out into Peconic Bay. In addition to more than 1,000 feet of beach frontage and a boat basin on the bay, the property includes two waterfront lots on exclusive Wunneweta Pond. The 8-bedroom mansion dates to the 1920s and still reflects the simpler aesthetics of its day. There's an additional guest cottage, boathouse and clay tennis court, but what's truly unusual here is how much of the property's acreage appears to be untouched: it remains wooded and park-like, ready for careful, sensitive evolution into a new owner's personal North Fork dreamland.

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Family Time Living
Cutchogue
$4,750,000

The Hamptons and the North Fork have distinct personalities and feels, but this single-family home in Cutchogue mixes the North Fork location with a Hamptons style. With 22 acres of land, there's a lot of potential for all kinds of development—maybe you want to start a vineyard or some other kind of creative endeavor that's unique to the North Fork. This custom-built cedar home has 7 bedrooms, 5 full bathrooms, a finished, full basement, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room and office space. It's ready to entertain, too, with a tennis court and in-ground heated infinity pool. And it's right on the Long Island Sound, so you can look out and watch the sea from the comfort of your home. ■

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What is that 'magic' about the North Fork that evokes the desire to set roots and build memories upon your first visit to this very special place?

Donielle Cardinale shared her family's story of loving and living on the North Fork. She comes from a long family history spanning over 70 years and five generations of memories here. Like most, her family started off spending their summers here. In the 1940's her Great Grandparents and Grandparents discovered a small piece of heaven in Laurel on the Peconic Bay. They created two homes that were shared and enjoyed with family and friends. In 1978, her parents, transformed their own beloved Nassau Point summer home, into their primary residence. Soon after, her grandparents, aunts, uncles and cousins on both sides of the family followed, to make this their primary residence as well.

"Once anyone introduces their friends and family to the North Fork, they can't help but want to be here too." – Donielle

Although Donielle has had the pleasure of enjoying family residences in HHI SC, Palm Beach FL, and Manhattan, she explains that home for her and her family has always been the North Fork.

"I consider it a blessing to raise my own family here in this amazing place," says Donielle. "Its so rare these days to have a family as connected and bonded as ours. I attribute that to the vision my great grandparents had when they bought that summer home in Laurel over 70 years ago. "There is something enchanting about this place. Maybe it's the views of vineyards, horse farms, and open space on your drive out. Maybe it's waking up to see the water from your bedroom window, or watching the Sunset over Long Island Sound as you sip a glass of wine, before you head out to dine in one of the many wonderful restaurants serving fresh seafood from our local waters and produce from a variety of North Fork farm stands. You find yourself in a completely different world of peace and paradise, only 90 minutes away from the City."

"My father grew up spending summer days on the Peconic Bay boating and swimming with all of his cousins, creating bonds, and now I watch my own children sharing laughs and building those bonds and memories with their cousins in that same way." – Donielle

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SHINING A LIGHT ON WINE CELLARS

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It's what you might call a champagne problem, which can be the best sort of problems to have.

Say you have 1,000 bottles of wine—or more, even—and you're waiting until each one reaches its peak of perfection before drinking it. What to do with your collection?

Maybe you could store it in a natural cave like they sometimes do in California, but good luck finding a natural cave on the East End. You could take a chance and store it unenclosed in your basement, but you wouldn't have precise control over the climate. And you can't simply stick the wine in your refrigerator, as they dry things out and tend to vibrate, which disturbs the vino.

"In order that the wine age well, you have to keep it at 53–54 degrees," Wölffer Estate winemaker and partner Roman Roth explains. "Even more importantly, the temperature needs to be consistent. Otherwise, the corks will expand and contract and allow oxygen into the bottle and harm the wine." Light can also affect wine, Roth adds, so any storage area should remain dark most of the time. Humidity also needs to be controlled, as a dry atmosphere might dry out those corks.

What's an oenophile to do?

Enter the wine cellar.

As the East End has become an increasingly popular destination for wine lovers, a wine cellar has become an increasingly necessary feature of East End homes. And while a wine cellar doesn't always need to be a luxurious affair, Hamptons and North Fork wine enthusiasts have frequently responded to champagne problems with champagne solutions. From straightforward purposes—controlled temperature and humidity, limited light exposure, storage space—has sprung a multitude of beautiful wine-cellar designs and arrangements.

Peter Cimino, the owner of North Fork Wine Cellar Designs, who has been designing and installing wine cellars across the East End for more than nine years, concurs with Roth as he emphasizes the utility of the cellar above al other aspects. Luxury features like dramatic lighting or custom racking are fun and allow you to bring design creativity and personality to what might otherwise be just a storage center, but temperature is the key to building any kind of wine cellar.

"A properly built cellar holds temperature well," Cimino says. "When you first get all of your wine in there and begin to cool the space, it takes a long time to bring the temp down as you cool the air, the walls, the floor, the glass bottles and finally the wine," he says. "Once you get it down, though, it should hold without too much additional refrigeration."

The utilitarian aspects of accommodating and preserving wine are, of course, of paramount concern in a wine cellar, but many wine cellars in the Hamptons and on the North Fork look so inviting that it would seem tragic if you couldn't spend some time inside, admiring the various vintages, maybe pouring a glass or two—hey, why not sit down to a gourmet meal while you're there, your onw wine list within reach? Indeed, some wine cellars have been constructed to accommodate parties that would make some regular dining rooms jealous, but "hanging out in a wine cellar is not to everyone's taste," cautions Cimino.

Cimino designs the refrigerators in his cellars to be strong enough to withstand the body heat of one or two people, but warns that anybody sitting in a wine cellar has to be prepared to have "pretty cold air blowing on them as the refrigerators work to hold temperature." As an alternative, comfortable tasting rooms can be built adjoining a wine cellar, where people can enjoy their wine without shivering, and with additional refrigerators to bring white wine down to its recommended drinking temperature.

As for Roth, he's all about hanging out in a wine cellar. He regards them as a sanctuary, even if he has to keep his coat on.

"There should be really nice chairs to sit on, it should be quiet and peaceful—no distractions, no WiFi—and you should have a candle burning. Wine wants its peace." ■

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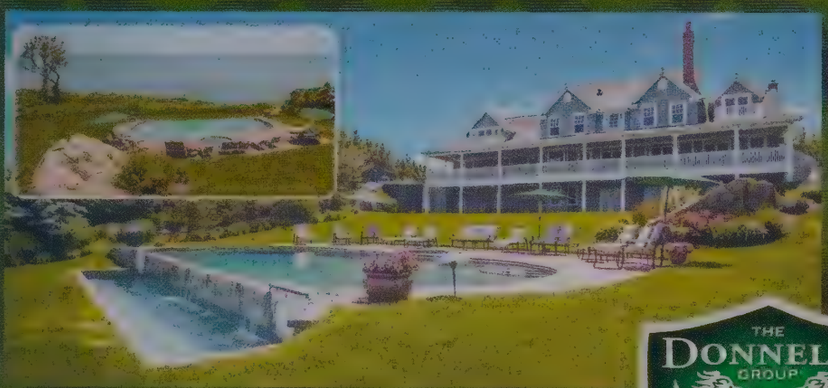

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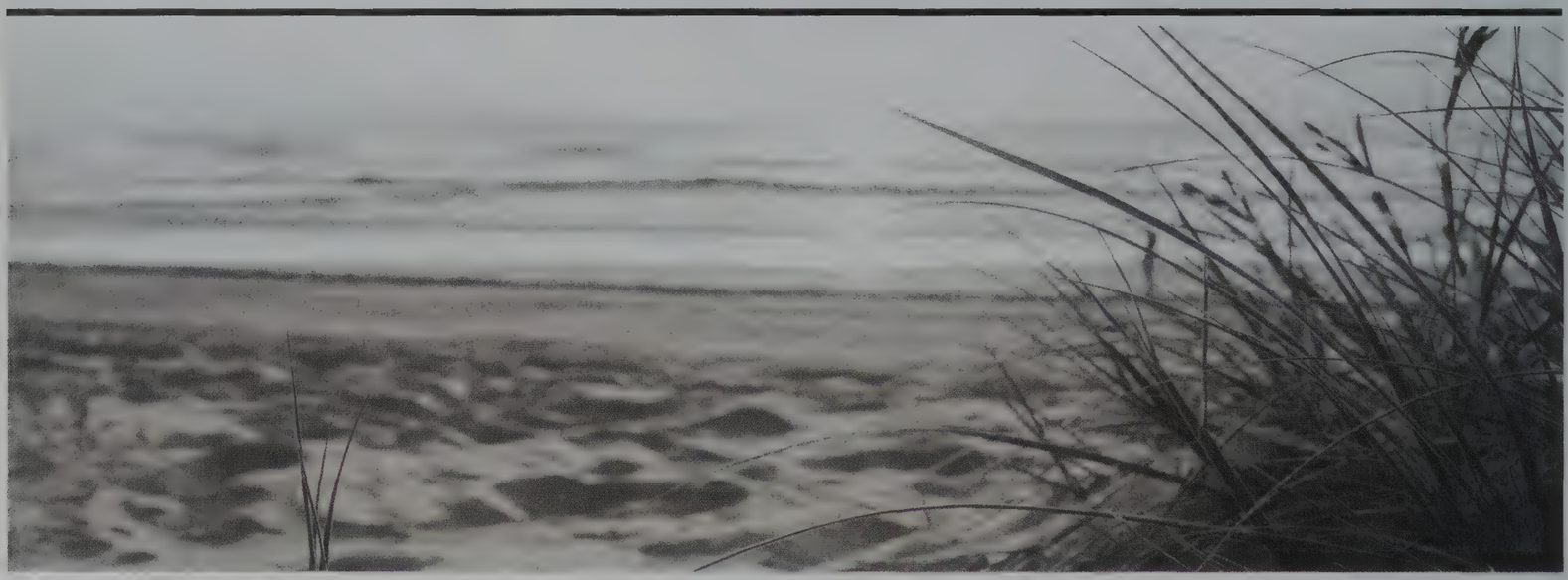

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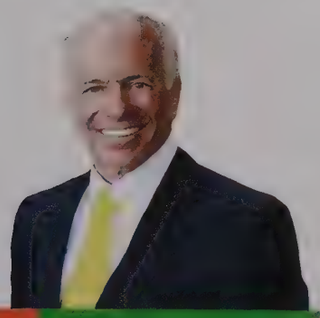

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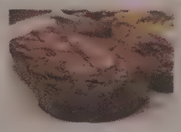
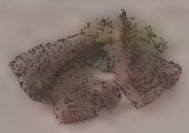
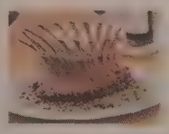

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Harvest Honors East Ender Florence Fabricant

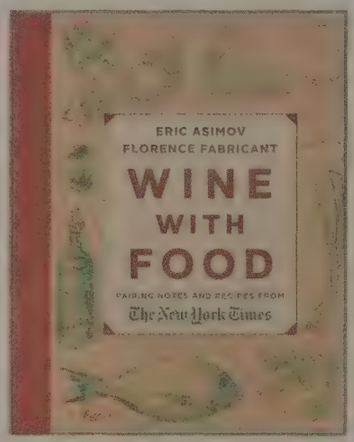
BY STACY DERMONT

New York Times food and wine columnist and cookbook author Florence Fabricant aka "Flo Fab" is "thrilled and a little overwhelmed" to be honored at Dan's Harvest East End celebration on Saturday, August 23. Fabricant has been spending time on the East End since she was an adolescent and she now owns a home in East Hampton. She has been an advocate of Long Island wine since the 1970s. North Fork wines made by Alex and Louisa Hargraves were the first Fabricant sampled—and she was hooked.

What are some of her favorite Long Island wines today? She begins, "I love Wölffer rosé," and then goes on to rattle off a list of stand-outs: Bedell Cellars' blends, Corey Creek Vineyards' rosé, Channing Daughters Winery's Tocai Friulano, Lieb Cellars, Lenz Winery, Paumanok Vineyard's cab franc. And adds, "I'd love to see more local wines on local restaurants' wine lists and in Brooklyn and New York. They're not cheap because of the real estate situation, more should be done to encourage them."

She's most looking forward to trying wines that she's never had before at the Harvest celebration—though she asserts that she'd like to see Long Island wineries focus on particular wines. She applauds the hard work and experimentation going on but says, "A sense of local identity is missing; if you can do everything it disputes the notion of terroir."

Fabricant's 11th cookbook, *Wine with Food, Pairing Notes and Recipes from the New York Times* (Rizzoli), written with fellow *New York Times* columnist Eric Asimov, was released earlier this year. *Wine with Food* is an expansive collection of suggested wine pairings, featuring details about particular wines coupled with Fabricant's famous recipes. Some examples include: German Spätlese Rieslings and Moroccan Carrot Soup; Cotes du Rhone and Black Olive Gnocchi with Tomatoes and Basil; Valpolicella and Arctic Char with Prosciutto. These suggested pairings are outstanding both in their erudition and in Fabricant's flowing, yet highly detailed, recipe style—but it's not intimidating. To quote a popular axiom—it's not rocket surgery. In the book's introduction, Fabricant reassures readers, "Selecting a dish to accompany a particular wine, or category of wines, is not like falling in love. It's more like friending on Facebook... rarely, if ever, is there a single dish that can flatter a wine to the exclusion of all others."



Honoree Florence Fabricant and her latest book

In addition to her works in print, Fabricant is an accomplished interviewer whose popular series at Guild Hall, "Stirring the Pot: Conversations with Culinary Celebrities," has been going strong for four years.

Her most recent interviewee, on August 17, was Martha Stewart. Next up will be Chef Daniel Boulud on August 31. She says that she still has a long list of interview subjects in mind. When asked who some of her dream guests—living or dead—would be, she named French culinary luminary Jean Anthelme Brillat-Savarin, British food writer Elizabeth David and Francophile American President Thomas Jefferson.

What is Fabricant cooking in her East Hampton kitchen these days? "Seafood: striped bass, blue fish, I'm a big promoter of porgies and blow fish tails!" She often shops for local seafood at the Seafood Shop in Wainscott.

Fabricant was mum on what her next book—already in the works—will be about. But I'll buy it!

Dan's Harvest East End is Saturday, August 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. To purchase tickets, including Vin-IP entry (starting at 6:30 p.m.), and for more info, please visit HarvestEastEnd.com.

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Wine, Meat Your Perfect Pairing Partners

BY WALLACE FIGG

As a celebration of Long Island Wine Country and the bounty of the East End, Dan's Harvest East End offers guests an evening to not only sample the incredible wine and fine food created by local masters, but also the unique opportunity to enjoy food-and-wine pairings that have been created specifically for the event—notably a trio of fine meats that will be grilled on-site and eight local wines that match perfectly.

"The Master Purveyors team will be grilling and serving prime dry-aged angus NY strip steak, skirt steak and lamb medallions." says Mark Solasz, CEO of Master Purveyors, Inc., premium sponsors of Dan's Harvest East End.

"Each type of meat provides a different flavor profile. Aged steak has a musty-nutty flavor that many people are now accustomed to eating and requires a certain red; the fresh skirt is more robust and has a sweet juiciness that will demand a lighter profile; and the lamb, which has a slight gaminess to it, requires a different profile as well. A dry-aged steak works very well with a full-bodied wine, whereas the skirt performs better with a lighter less dry red."

"The wines exaggerate the unique flavors locked within the food," Solasz continues. "It is tantalizing to the palate and makes for a joyful eating experience. Pairing the correct wines with meat makes the flavors arouse the senses on the palate."

With that in mind, we are excited to share not only the pairings of Long Island wines and Master Purveyors meats that guests will be enjoying at Dan's Harvest East End, but also insights from Steven Bate, Executive Director of the Long Island Wine Council.

The Meat: Dry Aged Sirloin

The Wines: 2012 Martha Clara Vineyards Cabernet Sauvignon; 2012 Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Spotlight; 2010 Pellegrini Vineyards Vintner's Pride Petit Verdot

The Pairing: "Grilled dry aged sirloin is among the top examples of high quality meats that pair exceptionally well with many of the classic red vinifera grape varieties grown on Long Island," says Bate. "The tannins in reds such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Cabernet Franc, often blended together, are mellowed by the fat in a choice cut of marbled beef. The Martha Clara Cabernet Sauvignon demonstrates the classic pairing. Petit Verdot is usually blended with the other traditional Bordeaux grape varieties, but here on Long Island it can produce a unique, balanced flavor profile that goes extremely well with high quality beef. Both Sannino Bella Vita and Pellegrini offer great examples of this single varietal bottling."

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The Solasz family, Master Purveyors

The Meat: Skirt Steak

The Wines: 2012 Harbes Vineyard Red Blend; 2011 One Woman Wines & Vineyards Merlot; 2010 The Old Fields Vineyard Cabernet Franc

The Pairing: "Skirt steak is a 'fun' cut of beef with a lot of flavor, often treated with a marinade or spice rub before cooking," Bate notes. "Depending on the preparation, skirt steak goes well with a range of red wines. Our selections show its versatility, offering perfect matches with a nicely rounded Merlot from One Woman Wines, a nice example of Long Island's most-planted red grape, a spicy Cabernet Franc from the Old Field Vineyards, and a beautifully structured red blend from Harbes Cellars—winner of the Best Red Vinifera Blend award at the recent New York Wine & Food Classic."

The Meat: Lamb

The Wines: 2004 Jamesport Cabernet Franc; 2011 Harmony Vineyards, Harmonious Red Blend

The Pairing: "Grilled lamb is a wonderfully flavorful meat that has evoked generation-long debates among certain wine regions about which wines offer pairing supremacy," says Bate. "Few dispute that red blends of traditional Bordeaux varieties make a strong claim for the top choice. Our selection from Harmony Vineyards shows the depth and complexity, which exemplifies this classic pairing. As one of the most-planted red grapes on Long Island, Cabernet Franc is very important as both a single-varietal wine and a component of red blends. The older vintage selection from Jamesport Vineyards not only demonstrates its versatile pairing attributes, but also shows how well our region's wines can mature over time."

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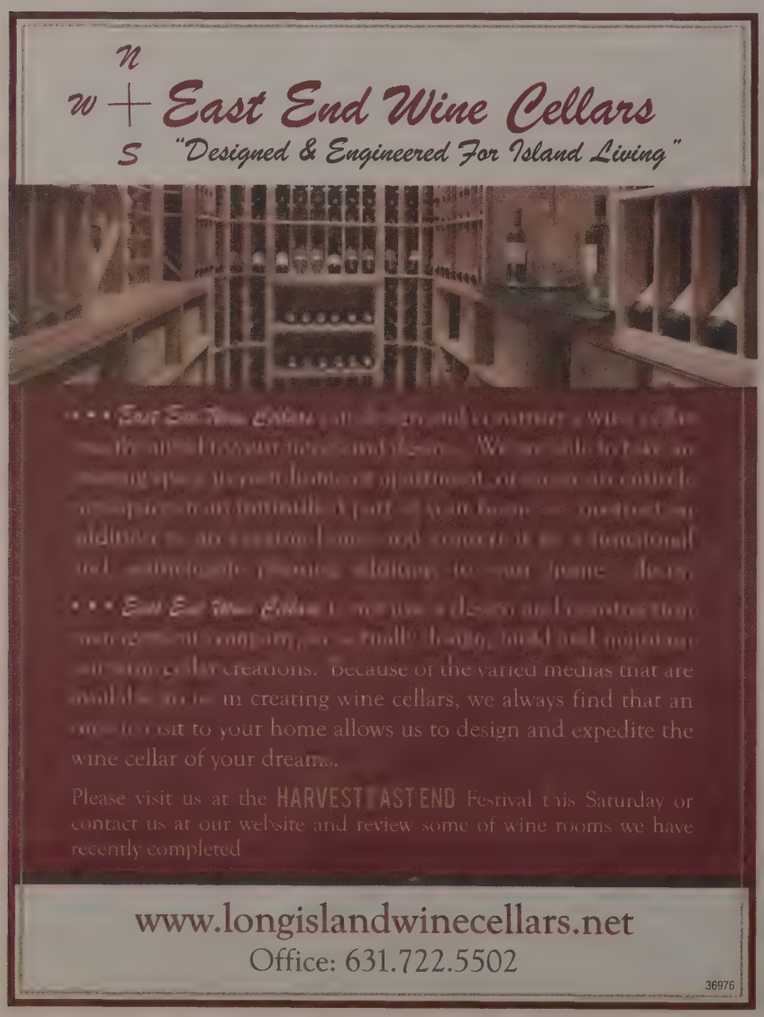

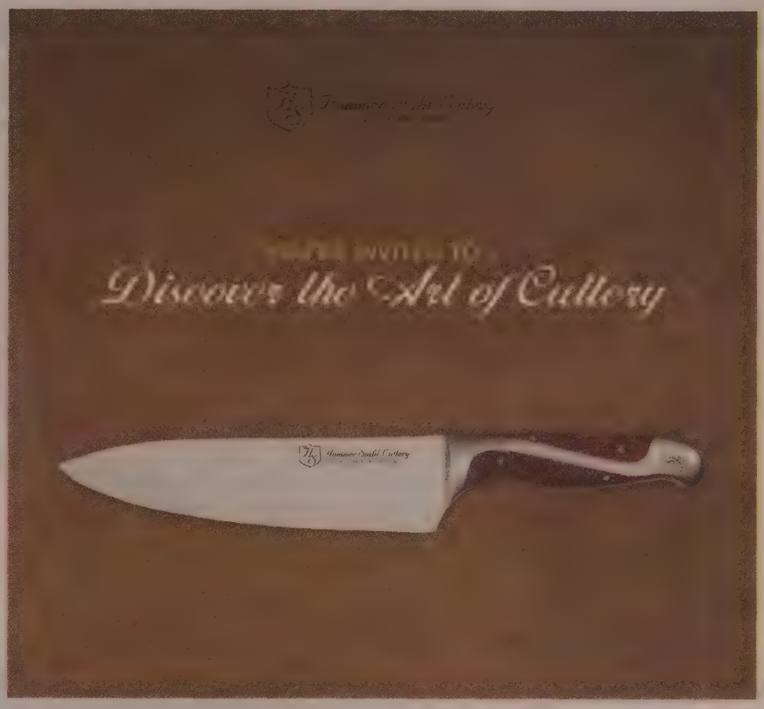

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 9/25. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

BOAT CRUISE, COCKTAIL PARTY & NETWORKING EVENT FOR PET PROFESSIONALS
6 p.m. A networking event for pet professionals. Guests are asked to arrive by 5:45. $60 members, $75 non-members. Long Island Aquarium, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-446-1105 longislandpetprofessionals.com*

SUMMER SWING DANCE THURSDAY "SINATRA LOVE SONGS"
8 p.m. Dance the night away to an evening of swing with New Millennium Big Band. $25. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

CHILL OUT FRIDAYS AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
4–7:30 p.m. No cover. Live music, wine, cheese and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM PRESENTS ALUMNI AND FACULTY REUNION CONCERT
7:30 p.m. Celebrating Perlman Music Program's 20th anniversary. $20/free for 18 and under. The Kristy and James H. Clark Arts Center, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. *212-877-5045 perlmanmusicprogram.org*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Through 9/6. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY BOOK SALE
9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Shop an extensive collection of titles. Fiction, mystery, biography, children's, cookbooks and more. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org*

Dan's Harvest East End

Experience a wonderful evening of decadent wines, sumptuous food and other fabulous treats at Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 23 at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. This exciting event is a celebration of the East End's fast-growing viticultural and culinary community, with more than 40 winemakers and 30 top regional chefs and artisans bringing locally sourced products to taste and enjoy. For tickets and more information, go to harvesteastend.com. See stories on pages 62–67 and 88–90.

FLANDERS FARM FRESH FOOD MARKET
10 a.m.–2 p.m. David W. Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders.

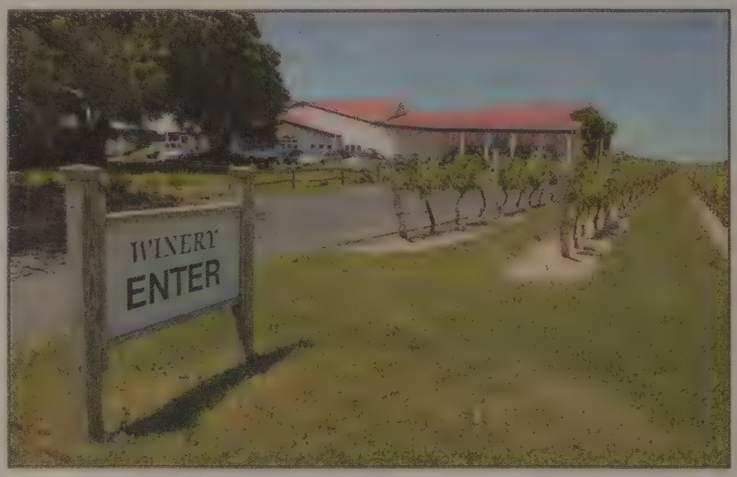
OLD STEEPLE CHURCH ANTIQUE SHOW
10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. 37th annual event. Free admission for kids. Rain date 8/30. Old Steeple Church, Main Road, Aquebogue. *516-868-2751*

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the old Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

LIVE MUSIC AT LAUREL LAKE
11:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-298-1420 llwines.com*

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1–2:30 p.m. Summer weekends. Tour includes wine tasting, cheese plate and special discounts. $25 per person. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY
2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. *631-734-6010 lenzwine.com*



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LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
2–5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD
2–5 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. *631-298-1942 liebcellars.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS
2–6 p.m. Live music in the tasting room. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. No cover. *631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com*

TASTING UNDER THE STARS AT ONE WOMAN WINES & VINEYARDS
6–10 p.m. Saturdays. Enjoy wine with movies, bonfire and candlelight. 21 and over. One Woman Wines & Vineyards, 5195 Old North Road, Southold. *onewomanwines.com*

DAN'S HARVEST EAST END
6:30–11 p.m. A fun, rustic charity fundraiser that celebrates Long Island Wine Country and Peconic Land Trust. Food and wine tastings from local restaurants and vineyards. Starting at $150. McCall Vineyard & Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-629-8042 harvesteastend.com*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS
1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food.

★ PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Dan's Harvest East End
7:30 p.m. (see below)

Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com*

BOB BLATCHLEY AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1–5 p.m. Acoustic sounds of Bob Blatchley. No cover, wine, cheese platters and chocolate plates available for purchase. Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

VINEYARD WALK AT SHINN ESTATE VINEYARD
1:30 p.m. Summer weekends. Learn about organic, sustainable and biodynamic winemaking. Shinn Estate Vineyard, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. *liwines.com*

SECOND ANNUAL TOMATO TASTING AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM
2–5 p.m. Sample over 30 varieties of regionally adapted heirloom varieties of tomatoes grown by Stephanie Gaylor from Invincible Summer Farms. $12 in advance, $15 at the door. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. *631-298-5292 hallockville.com*

LIVE MUSIC EVERY WEEKEND AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD
2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. *631-369-0100 bhfvineyard.com*

JAZZ ON A SUMMER NIGHT AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
6–9:30 p.m. Weekly. Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss are jazz hosts. Relax, enjoy the sunset, dine on the patio and listen to special guest Devon Leaver. The Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

PINS FOR WARRIORS! AT THE ALL STAR
8 p.m. Bowling for the Wounded Warrior Project. $35 per person early-bird ticket price. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

THE RIVERHEAD PROJECT "THE WINE PROJECT" HOSTED BY EMPIRE STATE CELLARS
7–10 p.m. Weekly wine dinner with discussion by Empire State Cellars. $40. The Riverhead Project, 300 East Main Street. *631-284-9300 theriverheadproject.com/thewineproject*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN
3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy $5 appetizers & cosmos, $15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. *631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET
11 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 9/25. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET
3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S
7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. *631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com*

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THE END
Check out some vintage treasures!

THE MONTAUK PIONEER

CITIZEN COPE
Free concert at Solé East.

Exploring Americana Retro in Montauk

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

Montauk has an old soul. As the farthest east you can go, "The End," as it's affectionately called, demands a slower pace, a backward glance.

Two unique boutique stores in Montauk pay their respects to that vibe, carefully and creatively stocking their stores with merchandise that has a history and a life.

Whoa Nellie Retro

Linda Seaton started Whoa Nellie Retro after 9/11 took away the secure feeling she had in her previous career as a corporate flight attendant. She was living in East Quogue but was in private jets to Hong Kong for Tommy Hilfiger for up to three weeks at a time.

"It was exciting but exhausting work, and after the trauma in the city I just wanted to capture some innocence I felt had been lost," she says. "I had always loved Americana curios from fairs and circuses and antique stores, so my vision was to open a store to capture that lost childhood feeling."

She also met her future husband John around that time. He was an architect who was looking for a change as well. Together they scoured estate sales, yard sales and other places to find unusual items.

"I'm drawn to colorful things, carnivals, Coney Island, fairs. I also like things from the 1950s, Bakelite jewelry, flags and toys. We were in Jamesport for seven years when we heard about the space on Main Street in Montauk and felt like it was a perfect next move. I use a 1920s cash register and just have the store stocked in a bit of a jumble. I like the intimacy of it, I don't want it to feel like an organized corporate chain store."

"The store really appeals to all ages, "Seaton says. "I like that kids get to learn about toys from generations ago, and their parents get to relive things from their childhood. People ask lots of questions and I love to teach them."

S. Schulman

Whoa Nellie Retro, Main Street in Montauk

Melet Mercantile

Bob Melet started an antiques store when he was in his 20s and was soon working for Ralph Lauren as Vintage Buyer for the RL Label. Melet struck out on his own in 2003. He has a showroom in Manhattan and has had a seasonal Montauk outpost in an industrial area of "The End" since 2009. It's in a gritty area of the town, but the location only adds to the intrigue.

Fittingly beach-centric, the high-ceilinged warehouse space offers a wildly eccentric mix of art, vintage photography, antiques, carpets, tablecloth and towel textiles, Native American jewelry and a delicious selection of vintage clothing. Melet even sells vintage motorcycles and bicycles.

"Melet Mercantile represents my life's work as a traveler and collector," he says. "I'm a fourth-generation vendor of fashion, spending every day of the past 25 years honing my experience as a curator of vintage and antiques. Four times a year, after months of traveling the world and collecting, we completely re-imagine the showroom and present new concepts. Because it evolves each season, the showroom serves as a consistently reliable resource for design inspiration."

Melet attracts a diverse professional clintele, looking for unique items. "Melet Mercantile was founded in 2003 on the notion that New York City needed a resource where designers, art directors, editors, stylists or anyone in search of something different and inspiring could discover the most rare and unique things in the world—simply by picking up the phone and heading downtown to our store," he says.

"Now they can also see the items in the place where they spend the summer."

Whoa Nellie Retro, 770 Montauk Highway, Montauk. Open daily 10:30 to 7:30. 631-668-2626, whoaNellieRetro.com.

Melet Mercantile, 102 Industrial Road, Montauk. Open daily 11-7, through October. 631-668-9080, meletmercantile.com.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays through 10/9 (plus at Montauk's Fall Festival 10/11–10/12) Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

NATIONAL CIRCUS PROJECT CAMP PERFORMANCE
7 p.m. A delightful performance with the circus campers and audience participation. $15. Montauk Playhouse, 240 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-668-1124 montaukplayhouse.org*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

BEN LANGER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BIG SAM'S FUNKY NATION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

COMMUNITY CHURCH WEEKLY RUMMAGE SALE
9 a.m.–noon. Toys, books, clothing and more. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *montaukchamber.com*

Courtesy Montauk Juice Factory

Buddies on the beach

MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE SUMMER SET SATURDAYS
Noon–7 p.m. Concerts all summer long. The Montauk Beach House, 55 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. *thembh.com*

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

FOR THE PEOPLE: BEAT OF THE STREET ART SHOW COLLECTORS' PREVIEW
5 p.m. Featuring work by established, mid-career and emerging "street" artists from across the globe. Curated by Karyn Mannix. Open to the public from 6 p.m., preview $50. Percentage of proceeds benefit East End Hospice. Atlantic Terrace Motel, 21 Oceanview Terrace, Montauk. *karynmannixcontemporary.com*

WET AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SUNDAY, AUGUST 24
Citizen Cope at Solé East
6:30 p.m. (see below)

PATTY SMYTH AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. Doors open at 6. $50. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

TASTINGS AT THE MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY
Noon–8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; Monday–Friday 3–8 p.m. 62 S. Erie Ave, Montauk. *631-834-2627 montaukbrewingco.com*

CITIZEN COPE AT SOLÉ EAST
6:30 p.m. The iconic band performs in a free concert. Solé East, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. soleeast.com

GOSMAN'S SUMMER CONCERT SERIES
6 p.m. Free concert. 500 West Lake Drive, Montauk. *631-668-5330 gosmans.com*

SKY FERREIRA AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

MONDAY CONCERTS ON THE GREEN
6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and listen to live music. The Gazebo, at the Green in the center of Montauk, outdoors. *631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

SAIL MONTAUK'S TUESDAY NIGHT REGATTAS
5:30 p.m. Watch the race and drink like a sailor. Sign up to sail, no experience necessary. $95 per person, $250 to sponsor a full boat. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. *631-522-5183 sailmontauk.com*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

OCEANFRONT LOBSTER BAKE
5:30 p.m. Enjoy a lobster and all-you-can-eat buffet prepared by Chef Seth Levine. All ages. Call for pricing. Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-2345 gurneysinn.com*

YELLOWMAN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
10 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Thursdays through 10/9 (plus at Montauk's Fall Festival 10/11–10/12) Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

REVEL IN DIMES AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

LIVE WITH NANCY ATLAS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *navybeach.com*

HOSPITALITY AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

JORMA KAUKONEN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
8 p.m. $85. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART EVENTS
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The Hit Men to Hit Guild Hall Aug. 25

BY JOAN BAUM

"Oh, What A Night" this will be. The five-man group—known as The Hit Men since 2010 (though each member has been a hit music man on his own for decades, making music with, and for, some of the biggest names in the business—Frankie Valli & The Four Seasons, Carly Simon, Elton John, Barry Manilow, Carole King, Sting, Cat Stevens and Paul McCartney, among others)—will be rocking Guild Hall on August 25. In the words of Hit Men founder Lee Shapiro (former member of The Four Seasons), they'll be "making magic;" turning 60- and 70-somethings into 23-year-olds. He guarantees it: "the audience is gonna leave happier and younger." And if they're already young? Well, that's because someone older probably introduced them to Hit Men classics, especially "December 1963 (Oh What a Night)," which has become a kind of anthem for the group, with Gerry Polci (formerly of The Four Seasons) once again doing lead vocals. Check out the YouTube video of this Four Seasons billboard hit of decades ago: it's registered over 2.3 million hits.

The Hit Men group is barely four years old. [The name] "Hit Men? Well, yeah, we're from New Jersey," Shapiro laughs. But here's an unusual feature: each member of The Hit Men—Jimmy Ryan, Larry Gates and Russ Velazquez, along with Shapiro and Polci—boasts multiple talents. They're not just superb performers with longtime careers, they were—and still are—composers, arrangers, producers and teachers. And, just as importantly, they're exemplary as colleagues and friends. As Shapiro says, when he started out at the age of 19 with Valli, who was 38 at the time, ego understandably ruled—everyone wanted to do solo. It was "I, I, I". Now, to his great delight, it's "we." Their harmonies are genuine, their music authentic. As Shapiro notes, The Hit Men are not a "tribute band," a group that names itself after a group it admires (for example, Hotel California, in tribute to the Eagles, or A Hard Day's Night, in tribute to The Beatles). The Hit Men are what they were.

Courtesy The Hit Men

"Oh what a night" it will be!

The Hit Men love to perform, and do about 60 performances a year. Shapiro and Polci left The Four Seasons 41 years ago "to make our own individual ways." The hit-record period had crested—time to move on. But a few years ago, Shapiro says, he felt the pull of the past, and no doubt the extraordinary success of the award-winning Broadway musical, *Jersey Boys*, got him to wondering: could a couple of the original "Boys" get back together again, joined by longtime, multi-talented musician friends Jimmy Ryan (lead guitarist and founder of The Critters), Larry Gates and Russ Velazquez? As Shapiro recalls, Polci said "OK, let's do a rehearsal and see how it goes, but it's gotta be great." They hadn't played together for 35 years, but after a few notes, Shapiro knew: "Polch, we can do this, we are gonna be great." The rehearsal ended. There was an eerie silence, and then they giggled, "This is too cool, I remember this." And so do audiences. Everywhere they perform, Shapiro points out, people come up asking for signed CDs. He particularly recalls one older fan because "he had tears in his eyes, an original album in his hand," and he said, "You gave me my youth back."

Better watch the aisles for dancers, but also watch the screen behind the band that will be showing footage from the old days—"baby pictures" from 40-50 years ago.

The Hit Men will be recreating joyous sounds from the '60s, '70s and '80s, and no doubt Shapiro's promise will be realized: Everyone will be young again.

The Hit Men play Guild Hall in East Hampton on Monday, August 25 at 8 p.m. Call 1-866-811-4111 or visit guildhall.com for ticket info.

Box Art Auction for East End Hospice

BY MARION WOLBERG-WEISS

The annual Box Art Auction benefitting East End Hospice is now in its 14th year. Local artists interpret small boxes that are then auctioned off and taken home by the highest bidders. It's the longest-running East End art auction with a single artistic theme, according to Benefit Committee Chairperson Arlene Bujese.

This is not to suggest that this year's event has no logistical alterations: there are not only more artists participating (95) but more new artists as well. Moreover, a few participants have contributed work, which is quite different from past years. Yet continuity reins, with signature pieces predominating. As always, all the work is imaginative, well-crafted and a labor of love.

The cigar and wine boxes cover a wide range of styles. There's Pop Art, executed by *Archie* comics legend Stan Goldberg who created a pre-Archie comic book series of images that is both original (from actual 1940/50s publications) and also hand-painted on the box's lid. Stephanie Reit's fantasy-like piece, with an odd-shaped animal and a glass-enclosed head of a queen, recalls Magic Realism. The disconnection between the figures, both animal and human, is intriguing. David Slater's assemblage of fragmented found objects also suggests a narrative, although not a political/social one, which Slater is known for promoting. It's hard to define the style: perhaps a combination of Surrealism and fantasy. This mixture gives the work its potency.

Stephanie Reit, "Winging It"

Eric Fischl, "Paintbrush for Nudes"

Courtesy Box Art Auction

Some boxes share an impressionistic style, like Louise Peabody's figures who seem to walk on a slippery surface. The image evokes a dream-like feeling as does Jennifer Cross's solitary woman sitting in a room. Both works use the color blue to suggest a similar sense of other-worldliness. That same quality is present in a skyscape by April Gornik, a place we enter and leave at will.

Other boxes express a sense of whimsy rather than a style, like Eric Fischl's "Paint Brush for Nudes," where a brush with a nude female painted on the handle is stuffed into the box. It's a bit of a surprise, to say the least. Ditto for Jane Parkes's pop-up series of paper figures, nude as well. Also whimsical, Margaret Kerr's abstract feather figure is so captivating, we imagine we can pluck a feather from it.

Then there are works that convey the beauty of construction and texture. Consider the small sculpture by Hans van de Bovenkamp with all its twists and turns and Dennis Leri's odd-shaped box with fragmented metal pieces positioned on the lid. Frank Wimberley's abstract assembled wood piece shows an attention to organic organization of material, like the other sculptured work by van de Bovenkamp and Wimberley.

Two boxes are interesting for other reasons, particularly their use of shape and form: Roseanne Schwab's abstraction symbolizing mythic figures and Barry McCallion's book where complicated compositions permeate every page. The sheer formal aspects of the images are enough to keep our attention without our wondering about what it all means.

Auction Preview August 27 & 28 at East Hampton's St. Luke's Church; Silent & Live Auction September 6 at the Ross School in East Hampton. Call East End Hospice or visit their website for details: 631-288-8400, eeh.org.

I thought of many of you and wanted to share this with you- influenced on so many levels by our American Culture as children from the fifties with same like preferences born and raised to revere the iconoclastic echelon, we have come to know and love the household word. Surely Robin Williams is included as one of the greats, along with Ghandi, Einstein and John Lennon.

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in memory–Robin Williams by june kaplan

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Every Day Is Seedtime on Planet Earth

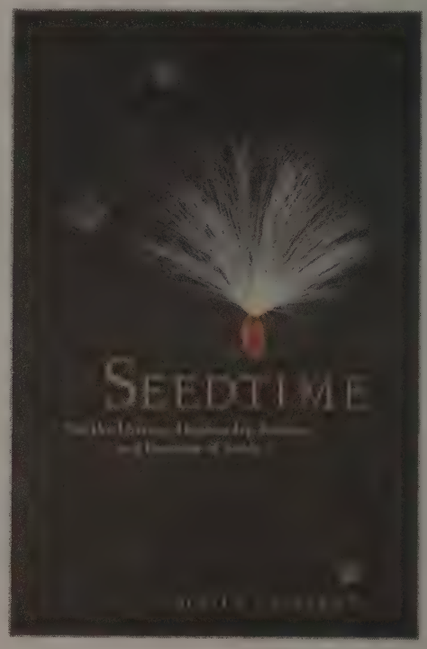
BY STACY DERMONT

In the beginning, there's the seed. That may seem simple enough, but it's not. The seed our farmers sow is the product of millennia of careful selection and, increasingly, the result of high-tech genetic engineering—the much-discussed genetic modification. Even as we owe our abundance to the achievements of generations of scientific breeding, there are a lot of reasons to be worried about the newer science that is transforming seeds in ways that aren't fully understood.

Seedtime: On the History, Husbandry, Politics and Promise of Seeds by Sag Harbor's Scott Chaskey offers both a micro and macro view of the science and the magic of...seeds. Chaskey is the longtime farmer at the Peconic Land Trust's Quail Hill Community Farm in Amagansett and a man of letters—he's a published poet. Who better to quote Rumi and Yeats and Claude Lévi-Strauss seamlessly throughout an entertaining tale of hard science and hardscrabble debate? As *Seedtime's* jacket asserts, Chaskey masterfully weaves "history, politics, botany, literature, mythology and memoir into a beautiful and instructive book."

What is it about seeds? Everything. They, as Chaskey lyrically and analytically explains, not only represent—but in fact embody—our world's past, present and potential future. *Seedtime* traces the Green Revolution back to the 1940s and life itself back to those opportunistic angiosperms (flowering plants).

The book is a little meta, but it makes perfect sense. As Chaskey writes, "My impulse to write, and to care for plants, is born out of the same impulse... to bring the thing into being...The life force within a seed is equal to the force within a word poised for articulation; it draws the poet inside. Just as the memory held within each seed is activated and responds to light and the changing temperature of the seasons, when I write, I can feel the first breath of a melodic line before it is nourished into expression.



The germination of a seed, given substance."

But what happens when those seeds could cause damage? Genetically modified organisms (GMOs) are being engineered by scientists who insert unrelated genes into an organism to give it particular qualities. They don't exactly have it "down to a science." Mistakes and miscalculations happen. Until now, gene splicing resulting in harmful plants and animals was only science fiction.

On top of that, our climate is changing. In the past, for instance during ice ages, the more suitable or adaptable plants survived. Animal life and our atmosphere depend on plants, and yet modern agriculture is effectively eliminating plant species at an alarming rate. We need all the biodiversity possible to try to adjust to a new climate.

As Chaskey quotes Cary Fowler, head of the Global Crop Diversity Trust: "We are in the midst of a mass extinction event in agriculture, at precisely a moment in history when diversity for further adaptation is most needed." Climate change and the corporatization of staple crop seeds are building to a nasty climax.

There is an urgency to reading this book—as Chaskey tells us in detail, "the stakes, for those concerned about biodiversity and ecological integrity, are high." This means for us, every one of us! Thankfully, Chaskey makes it clear that there's hope. Hope in organic farming practices, hope in some governments, hope in seeds.

The book's illustrations are by Liam Chaskey. Yes, that's Scott's son, his very own seed. Chaskey is a sower of great things both large and small and, lucky for us, he has invited us to share in his bounty. As he writes, "Seeds are often given wings, to assist their journey and to ensure another generation."

This book is appropriately dedicated to Josh Levine, who lost his life while working on Quail Hill Farm in 2010, and to Levine's children and to Chaskey's children, "the next generation."

Join Billboard Top 20 artist **Clara Lofaro** and Montauk's own **Gary Douglas** for a special evening at Stephen Talkhouse on August 28th. Lofaro's innovative, soulful pop and Douglas' rhythm-and-blues infused rock 'n roll are sure to pack an amazing punch and kick off your Labor Day weekend right!

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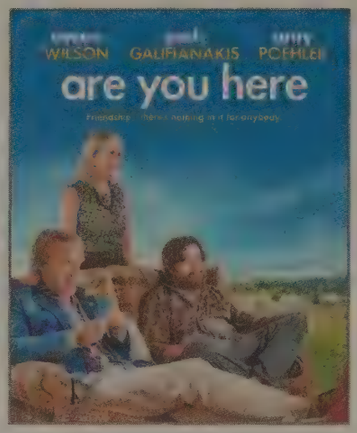
Movies...

Are You Here
Owen Wilson and Zach Galifianakis play an odd couple in *Are You Here*, a buddy movie from *Mad Men* creator Matthew Weiner. Making his feature-film directorial debut, Weiner has chosen actors usually associated with broad comedy to portray the twists and turns of friendship—especially friendship that is tested by mental instability. Besides Wilson and Galifianakis, the film features Amy Poehler, also playing against type, as Galifianakis's embittered sister. Naturally, there are still a lot of laughs here, but don't get the idea that this is *Starsky and Hutch II* or *The Hangover IV*. Look for legendary film director Peter Bogdanovich making a cameo appearance as a judge.



Expedition to the End of the World
Climb aboard a three-masted schooner with a group of weather-beaten Danes for a trip to one of the last unexplored regions of the world. *Expedition to the End of the World* follows along as this group of scientists and artists chart and evaluate a portion of Greenland that is experiencing a rapid melting of its ice cover. In fact, the "end of the world" mentioned in the title could refer to the remote region that the expedition is exploring, or it could be implying that Greenland's melting is a more ominous sign of the earth's changing climate than we care to admit. In Danish and English with English subtitles.

Love is Strange
In *Love is Strange*, John Lithgow and Alfred Molina play Ben and George, a long-term committed gay couple living in New York City who decide to finally get married. In what must regrettably be called a believable twist, George loses his job soon after the wedding (he had been a music teacher at a Catholic school) and the two are forced, for financial reasons, to relinquish their apartment. What follows is an undesired separation—after 40 years of cohabitation—as the two shack up with relatives while trying to find a new place to live. Also starring Marisa Tomei.

The One I Love
Mark Duplass and Elizabeth Moss star in *The One I Love* as a husband and wife on the verge of a split. A marriage counselor, played with an air of mystery by Ted Danson, seems to have an answer. Saying that he has succeeded in "refreshing" many marriages, he sends the couple to a strange and supernatural retreat, a house with strange, magical powers. The husband, who had imagined a weekend of horseback riding with breaks for wine and sex, is not pleased. The wife, on the other hand, likes it so much that she wants to stay. This difference of opinion would appear to be the opposite of what couples therapy is supposed to accomplish, but maybe that was the point?

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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

CLOSE UP: CONTEMPORARY PORTRAITURE AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8/22, 5–7 p.m., opening reception. An exhibition curated by Leila Heller Gallery that explores contemporary portraits through the eyes of over fifty different artists—from Milton Avery to Richard Prince; Gilbert & George to Vik Muniz. Through 9/7. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

TONY CARAMANICO/CHRIS LEIDY: ENDLESS SUMMER AT ARC FINE ART
8/23, 6–8 p.m. Through 9/1. A selection of prints by underwater photographer Chris Leidy paired with pigment prints by Montauk surfer/artist Tony Caramanico. ARC Fine Art, 303 Main Street, Amagansett. *203-895-9595 arcfineartllc.com*

MIRIAM DOUGENIS AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
8/23, 6–8 p.m. Through 9/9. Selected watercolors. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com*

LIVING LEGENDS AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
8/23, 6–8 p.m. Through 9/12. New work by Dean Johnson. A fundraising event to benefit Alzheimer's Disease Resource Center Southampton Satellite Office. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740 monikaolkogallery.com*

Courtesy Monika Olko Gallery
Work by Dean Johnson

HIROSHI SUGIMOTO AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
8/27, 6–8 p.m. "Hiroshi Sugimoto: Seascapes" will feature works from the world-renowned photographer's iconic seascape series. Through 10/21. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

ONGOING

WORKS OF PHOTOGRAPHER ISACK KOUSNSKY
Art on display and available for purchase. Go Global, 87 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2308*

SWEET SIXTEEN AT SECRET SIXTEEN GALLERY
Through 8/21. A group exhibition including Matthew Satz, Bruce Weber. Brendan Lynch, Dave Matterhorn, Quentin Curry and 29 others. Martine & Juan, Secret Sixteen Gallery, 805 Main Street, Montauk. *631-483-5048 martinsandjuan.com*

"A LIGHT IN HARLEM" AT RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY
Through 8/22. Author, artist and illustrator Kadir Nelson's paintings. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-1161 rjdgallery.com*

THE CALL OF THE SEA AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY
Through 8/22. Showcasing the latest works of Christine Matthäi and Kia Andrea Pederson. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4740 monikaolkogallery.com*

BEN FENSKE SOLO SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY
Through 8/24. The paintings of artist Ben Fenske, known for his "Poetic Realist" work. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com*

THE LURE OF THE STRIPED BASS AT SAG HARBOR WHALING & HISTORICAL MUSEUM
Through 8/25. Lures, carvings and gear will be on display, along with historical paintings and illustrations by Lynn Bogue Hunt, Harry Discole, Goadby Lawrence and more. Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum, 200 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0770*

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
Through 8/29. "The Raga Portraits," new work by Christopher Engel. 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-2499 kramorisgallery.com*

HERBIE FLETCHER: PATH OF A WAVE WARRIOR AT DIRT GALLERY
Through 8/31. Solo exhibition of artwork by surf legend Herbie Fletcher. On view at Dirt Gallery, 39 Industrial Road, East Hampton. Call for appointment. *917-440-9936 allthingsdirt.com*

PICK OF THE WEEK

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22
Close Up at Southampton Arts
5–7 p.m. (See below)

POND STUDIES EXHIBIT AT ALEX FERRONE GALLERY
Through 8/31. Featuring works by Nijole Kudirka and Katherine Liepe-Levinson. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery; 25425 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferrone.com*

INTIMATE CONNECTIONS AT SOUTH STREET GALLERY
Through 9/1. Featuring printmaker, painter, educator, author Dan Welden. South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, Greenport. *thesouthstreetgallery.com*

MY HERO II AT THE DESIGN STUDIO
Through 9/8. Celebrating comic book heroes and heroines through contemporary art. Featuring works by Mitch McGee, Don Morris, Dan's Paper's own Web Editor Oliver Peterson and Peter and Madeline Powell. The Design Studio/Elisa Contemporary Art, 2393 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *212-729-4974 elisacontemporaryart.com*

COLIN CHRISTIAN: COSPLAY AT VERED GALLERY
Through 9/8. An exhibition of new works by sculptor Colin Christian. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-324-3303 veredcontemporary.com*

ROBERT DASH AT MADOO
Through 9/21. An exhibition of works by the late Robert Dash from 2007 on view in his summer studio at The Madoo Conservancy. Selected by Robert Storr, Dean, Yale University School of Art. 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. *631-537-8200 madoo.org*

KATIA RAMSEY READ AT GALLERY 125
Through 9/22. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. *631-880-2693 gallery125.org*

ROBERT MOTHERWELL: THE EAST HAMPTON YEARS AT GUILD HALL
Through 10/13. Works from 1944-1952 during Abstract Expressionist Robert Motherwell's years in East Hampton. Guest curated by critic Phyllis Tuchman. 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

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BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Next time you're in Water Mill, whether for a visit to Robert Wilson's Watermill Center performance lab or to brush up on local history at the Water Mill Museum, consider making a day of it—with lunch at **Hampton Coffee's café** and a little shopping in between.

My excitement over farmstand fruits and veggie shopping hit a record high last week at **The Green Thumb**. Water Mill's organic, local farm stand had the most delicious blueberries imaginable. Inside the market, stock up on your raw chia seeds, organic greenhouse-grown herbs, cheese from Mecox Bay Dairy and Catapano Dairy Farm, honey, coffee roasted on the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and baked goods to bring to the next summer BBQ. Stop by 829 Montauk Highway, Water Mill and visit greenthumborganicfarm.com to learn more.

Having guests later tonight? Pick up a few bottles from **Southampton Wines at Water Mill**. Call ahead and Southampton Wines will have your order ready for pickup! Save this in your phone: 631-726-2712, southamptonwines.com.

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Surf Panda. You've driven past, seen the sign, but have you been inside? The eco-conscious shop has ultra-comfy men's and women's tees, "après surf" hoodies and loungewear, and surf gear like boardshorts and rashguards. Most everything is red, black and white so you mix and match with ease. Kids' clothes, hats and accessories are embellished with the simple and sleek panda logo—their symbol of goodwill, sportsmanship and environmental awareness. Pick up a bamboo longboard for some fun back at home. 760 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. Call 631-726-0606 or visit pandadiplomacy.com.

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No doubt you'll feel good after a visit to SoulCycle, but if you want to look good too, **Helmut Lang** has the solution. With clothes for men and women—and shoes to die for—end the Hamptons season looking like a million bucks. The chic leather may be a fall staple, but if the weather continues to be as prematurely cool as it has been, it'll be en vogue before you know it.

After all that shopping and exercise, unwind and pamper yourself at **Serenity Nails**, located at 670 Montauk Highway. Call 631-726-4696 to schedule an appointment or just walk right in. In between manicures, revive those hands with a rich, hydrating crème like **Dermelect Cosmeceuticals** "Timeless Anti-Aging Daily Hand Treatment." Made with ProSina TM Protein Peptide, Hyaluronic Acid, GABA, Emblica, collagen and papaya extract, the lotion locks in moisture. Available online at dermelect.com.

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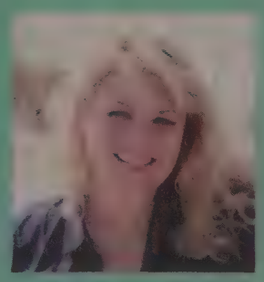

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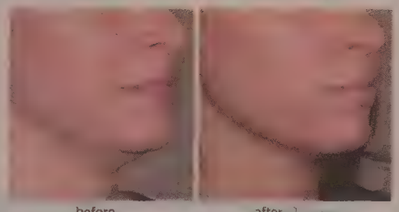
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39th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show

BY SOPHIE GREEN

The 39th Annual Hampton Classic Horse Show returns to Bridgehampton August 24–31. The Hampton Classic features six show rings, a boutique garden with more than 70 vendors, a wide selection of dining options, and, new this year, a farmers market, all on its 60-acre show grounds.

"The Hampton Classic offers something for everyone," explains Shanette Barth Cohen, the horse show's Executive Director. "From our world-class equestrian competition, to our distinguished high-end shopping boutiques and gourmet cuisine, the Hampton Classic provides spectators and exhibitors alike with a bounty of activity and excitement."

The horse show kicks off with The Atlantic Opening Day on Sunday, August 24. Singing the national anthem to open the Classic will be stars from the Bay Street Theater's *My Life is a Musical*. The day starts with the Aire leadline classes, showcasing riders who are as young as two years old, judged by Olympic gold medalist Joe Fargis. In addition, traditional Local Hunter Divisions will include the Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Professional Division, the Revco Local Junior Hunter division, and the Local Amateur-Owner division, all open to horses that make their home on Long Island. Beginning at noon, the show's top hunter riders take on the $50,000 Clear Channel Hunter Derby, presented by MeadowView Farms.

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Up and over!

The following day, Monday, August 25, is the fifth annual ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day, which presents rescued horses, cats and dogs available for adoption. The ASPCA also conducts seminars and other activities at the ASPCA Patio throughout the duration of the Hampton Classic. Also occurring on Monday is the Long Island Horse Show Series for Riders with Disabilities Finals, presented by Bridgehampton National Bank.

Tuesday, August 26 sees the start of the Classic's jumper divisions, including some big opportunities for prize money with the $20,000 Hampton Classic Jumper Challenge and the $10,000 Newsday Open Jumper class, as well as the $10,000 Legacy Stables Open Jumper class. Wednesday, August 27 features the $10,000 Wölffer Estate Open Jumper class and the start of the Young Jumper Championship Finals.

On Thursday, August 28, the Grand Prix Ring hosts the $10,000 Royalton Farm Open Jumper class, followed by the $10,000 Sam Edelman Equitation Championship. The highlights of Friday include the $50,000 Douglas Elliman Grand Prix Qualifier presented by Longines and the $15,000 Merill Lynch Speed Derby presented by Sotheby's International Realty.

Saturday, August 30 showcases the $40,000 Longines Cup presented by the Crown Family, the $20,000 SHF Enterprises 5-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, the $30,000 6-Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals and the $15,000 Junior/Amateur-Owner Jumper Classic. In addition, Saturday is the longstanding favorite Optimum Kids' Day. Kids under the age of 12 receive free admission and a complimentary pony ride. There are also circus performers, face painting and a magician.

The final day of the Hampton Classic, Sunday, August 31, hosts the $30,000 7 & 8 Year-Old Young Jumper Championship Finals, the $25,000 Marders Show Jumping Derby and the $10,000 Hermès Hunter Classic. The week of competition culminates with the $250,000 Hampton Classic Grand Prix & FEI World Cup Qualifier presented by Land Rover. The Grand Prix features Olympians, World Champions and show jumping veterans.

WVVH-TV, the official Long Island television station of the Hampton Classic, airs a daily 4-hour telecast live from the Hampton Classic. Additionally, ShowNet vision offers free webcasts of all Grand Prix Ring competition on the Hampton Classic website. For a link to this coverage and for more information on the Hampton Classic Horse Show, visit hamptonclassic.com or call 631-537-3177. Hampton Classic Horse Show, Inc. is a 501(c)(3) charitable corporation.

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Sunday, August 24th

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398 Sea-Air Leadline 2-4
399 Sea-Air Leadline 5-7

GRAND PRIX RING • 12:00 PM
Opening Day presented by The Atlantic
420 $50,000 Clear Channel Hunter Derby

JUMPER RING 2 • 9:00 AM
380 Robert Hoskins Adult Medal
377 Ariat Adult Medal
381 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Adult Maclay
374 Robert Hoskins Junior Medal
376 T.H.I.S. Junior Medal
391 Marshall & Sterling Junior Medal
375 Hugh J.B. Cassidy III, Jr Maclay

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167 Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Local Hunter, Professionals
168 Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Local Hunter, Professionals
166 Cornell Ruffian Equine Specialists Local Hunter U/S, Professionals
❖ ***CORNELL RUFFIAN EQUINE SPECIALISTS LOCAL HUNTER PRO CHAMPIONSHIP***
170 Local Hunter, Non-Professional
171 Local Hunter, Non-Professional
169 Local Hunter U/S, Non-Professional
❖ ***LOCAL HUNTER NON-PROFESSIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***GRAND LOCAL HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
164 Revco Local Junior Hunter
165 Revco Local Junior Hunter
163 Revco Local Junior Hunter U/S
❖ ***LOCAL JUNIOR HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
161 Local Amateur-Owner Hunter
162 Local Amateur-Owner Hunter
160 Local Amateur-Owner Hunter U/S
❖ ***LOCAL AMATEUR-OWNER HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM
372 Children's Equitation High, Flat
373 Children's Equitation High, Fences
389 Sore No More Children's Medal - Horse
789 Sore No More Children's Medal - Pony
390 Marshall & Sterling Adult Medal

ANNEX • 8:30 AM
370 Children's Equitation Low, Flat
371 Children's Equitation Low, Fences
368 Adult Equitation, Flat
367 Adult Equitation 2'6", Fences

Monday, August 25th

GRAND PRIX RING • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

JUMPER RING 2 • 10:00 AM
Long Island Show Series for Riders With Disabilities Finals
1398 LIHSSRD Walk with Aides
1399 LIHSSRD W-T with Aides
1400 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 with Aides
1392 LIHSSRD Walk Beginner Independent
1393 LIHSSRD W-T Beginner Independent
1394 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Beginner Independent
1395 LIHSSRD W-T Advanced Independent
1396 LIHSSRD W-T & Fig 8 Advanced Independent
1397 LIHSSRD W-T-C Individual Advanced Independent
1402 LIHSSRD W-T-C Group Advanced Independent

KIDS AREA • 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day - Dog & Cat Rescue Groups

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 12:00 NOON - 2:00 PM
ASPCA Adoption & Animal Welfare Day - Horses & Horse Rescue Groups

HUNTER RING 2 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

HUNTER RING 3 • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

ANNEX • NO CLASSES SCHEDULED

Tuesday, August 26th

GRAND PRIX RING • 10:00 AM
201 $10,000 Newsday Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1 - Section A
201 $10,000 Legacy Stables Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1 - Section B

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:30 PM
412 $20,000 Hampton Classic Jumper Challenge (1.45m) FEI Table II, Sec. 2a

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
343 Platinum Performance/USEF Show Jumping Talent Search
212 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), Table II, 2b
217 Maria Mendelsohn Realtor Junior Jumper (1.30m), Table II, 2b

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
31 Model Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
33 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
34 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
20 Model Green Conformation
22 Green Conformation Hunter
23 Green Conformation Handy Hunter
11 Huntland First Year Green Hunter
12 Huntland First Year Green Handy Hunter

Tuesday, August 26th - CONTINUED

ANNE ASPINALL RING • CONTINUED
10 Huntland First Year Green Hunter U/S
16 Second Year Green Hunter
17 Second Year Green Handy Hunter
15 Second Year Green Hunter U/S
27 Chronicle of the Horse High Performance Hunter 4'
28 Chronicle of the Horse High Performance Hunter 4'
26 Chronicle of the Horse High Performance Hunter 4' U/S
518 $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (15-17 Years)

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
104 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)
105 Children's Hunter (Large Ponies)
103 Children's Hunter U/S (Large Ponies)
517 $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic (Large Ponies)
418 $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic, Horses (14 Years & Under)
❖ ***CHILDREN'S HUNTER LARGE PONY CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM
112 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
113 Children's Hunter (Horses) 15-17
111 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 15-17
109 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under - Section A
110 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under - Section A
108 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under - Section A
609 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under - Section B
610 Children's Hunter (Horses) 14 & Under - Section B
608 Children's Hunter U/S (Horses) 14 & Under - Section B
❖ ***CHILDREN'S HUNTER 14 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***CHILDREN'S HUNTER 15-17 CHAMPIONSHIP***

ANNEX • 8:00 AM
101 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies) - Section A
102 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies) - Section A
100 Children's Hunter U/S (Small/Medium Ponies) - Section A
601 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies) - Section B
602 Children's Hunter (Small/Medium Ponies) - Section B
600 Children's Hunter U/S (Small/Medium Ponies) - Section B
417 $2,500 Marshall & Sterling Children's Hunter Classic (Small/Medium Ponies)
❖ ***CHILDREN'S HUNTER SMALL/MEDIUM PONY CHAMPIONSHIP***

Wednesday, August 27th

GRAND PRIX RING • 8:00 AM
202 $10,000 Wölffer Estate Open Jumper (1.40m) Table II, Sec. 1
216 Junior Jumper (1.40m), Table II, Sec. 1

GRAND PRIX RING • 1:30 PM
206 $10,000 Open Jumper (1.45m), Table II, Sec. 2b

JUMPER RING 2 • 8:00 AM
250 SHF Enterprises East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 1, 5 Year-Olds, II (1.20m)
253 Split Rock Farm East Coast Young Jumper Championships Round 1, 6 Year-Olds, II (1.20-1.25m)
218 Junior Jumper (1.30m), Table II, Sec. 1
213 Amateur-Owner Jumper (1.30m), Table II, Sec. 1

ANNE ASPINALL RING • 8:00 AM
35 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
36 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9"
32 Regular Conformation Hunter 3'9" U/S
❖ ***REGULAR CONFORMATION HUNTER 3'9" CHAMPIONSHIP***
24 Green Conformation Hunter
25 Green Conformation Hunter
21 Green Conformation Hunter U/S
❖ ***GREEN CONFORMATION HUNTER CHAMPIONSHIP***
13 Huntland First Year Green Hunter
14 Huntland First Year Green Hunter
❖ ***HUNTLAND FIRST YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP***
18 Second Year Green Hunter
19 Second Year Green Hunter
❖ ***SECOND YEAR GREEN CHAMPIONSHIP***
29 Chronicle of the Horse High Performance Hunter 4'
30 Chronicle of the Horse High Performance Hunter 4'
❖ ***CHRONICLE OF THE HORSE HIGH PERFORMANCE HUNTER 4' CHAMPIONSHIP***

HUNTER 2 RING • 8:00 AM
126 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
127 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49
125 Adult Amateur Hunter 36-49 U/S
130 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
131 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+
129 Adult Amateur Hunter 50+ U/S
122 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
123 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35
121 Adult Amateur Hunter 18-35 U/S

HUNTER RING 3 • 8:00 AM
340 National PHA Equitation
341 Pessoa / USEF Hunter Seat Medal Qualifying Class

ANNEX • 8:00 AM
383 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T
384 Short Stirrup 10-12, W-T-C
385 Short Stirrup 10-12, O/F
❖ ***SHORT STIRRUP 10-12 CHAMPIONSHIP***
386 Short Stirrup 9 & Under, W-T
387 Short Stirrup 9 & Under, W-T-C
388 Short Stirrup 9 & Under, O/F
❖ ***SHORT STIRRUP 9 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP***
❖ ***GRAND SHORT STIRRUP CHAMPIONSHIP***

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Grasses Make The Heart Grow Fonder

BY JEANELLE MYERS

I recently brought home about 20 Deschampsia caespitosa, or tufted hair grass, having removed them from a client's garden where they were no longer desirable. This grass is my favorite! Its foliage is only about one foot tall—not a monster in the garden—and its "flowers" are extremely airy and responsive to breezes. I like ornamental grasses, but many are so bold that I don't like them in the garden, preferring them in beds of their own, perhaps with a very few special floral friends.

I like the Deschampsia so much that I made two new beds for it. It is one of the few grasses that I do put into gardens. A mature clump is large and may need to be divided to keep it sized appropriately, but a smaller clump accents lilies and roses nicely. Deschampsia also works well with other airy plants—I chose calamintha 'Montrose White' and pervoskia "Lacey Blue." Calamintha "Montrose White" has been a favorite for years—I love it at the front of borders and so do bees! I also like pervoskia, but pervoskia atriplicfolia, so often used, collapses onto itself so easily that it becomes very annoying to me. I am trying the Lacey Blue, which looks exactly like atriplicfolia but gets only 12-18 inches tall.

While perusing one of our local garden centers, I found Eupatorium "Pink Frost." I really do not like any eupatorium at all but this one is variegated, only gets 36 inches tall and is somewhat wispy with small purple flowers. I added three to the beds and look forward to watching it grow. It works well with the three large caryopteris White Surprise (also variegated) in other parts of the garden. But if it turns out to be like its cousins, out it will go!

In another place in the garden, I had two yellow crocosmia that were not happy. I moved them to the new bed where they are now so wonderful that I realized I needed more. I could not find them locally. Plenty of crocosmia Lucifer, which has flame red flowers, could be had. After some searching on the internet, I found the yellows at a site I have used frequently: Old House Gardens. I ordered antique montbretia—orange with a yellow throat—and George Davison, with gold flowers. Oh boy!

Old House Gardens offers heirloom bulbs that make me drool and wish I had a much larger garden and no deer. Some of their bulbs can be found in other catalogues but most are no longer easily available. Heirloom bulbs have several desirable characteristics: They are tough and vigorous, bred for gardens, often fragrant, rare or endangered and unusual. Bulbs and many other plants have been bred to appeal to popular trends and as older varieties fall out of favor they become lost. Companies like Old House Gardens keep them from extinction.

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Grasses give height

There are daffodils that actually do return over the years, unusual sizes and colors of crocus, plus the tulips. Multicolored, fringed, parrot, species, single, lily flowered, tulips as old as Dutch Tulipmania in the 1600s, and brown ones from the 1920s! Since tulips seem to be candy for deer, many of us cannot grow them. I do have a couple of clusiana that are so small and hidden that the deer have not found them. This tiny-flowered species of tulip is a charmer.

Even heirloom tulips are often not perennial and Old House Gardens recommends digging the bulbs after their leaves have yellowed and storing them in a cool dark place before replanting in the fall. Tulips need to be dry and warm during the summer while they rest and often our gardens are too wet.

As I make gardens for others, I have come to appreciate some plants that I do not like very much just because they do their jobs well. Naturally, because I am a plant nerd, I like the unusual ones the most.

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Putting It All Together: Planning Outdoor Living Projects

BY CHARLES H. GAMAREKIAN

The Dutch post-impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh once said, "Great things are done by a series of smaller things brought together." This is also evident as many homeowners embark on their journey to design/build their dream outdoor living room. Where to start; how to find the latest trends; selecting the right materials; and choosing brands that will deliver sustained value are among the most common concerns. And with good reason. Making a poor decision in any of these areas can result in long term disadvantages while putting together the ideal combination of factors can and will bring positive, long-term benefits.

Before you begin, put together a wish list of sorts, and include other family members who may have particular requests. For instance, outdoor cooking aficionados may be interested in replacing that ancient barbecue grill with an outdoor grill or fully functional kitchen. Popular again this season are outdoor pizza ovens that allow the cook in the family to bake authentic pizza pies as well as make homemade breads and roasted vegetables. For "couch potatoes," sitting around an outdoor fireplace may be a dream come true. There are gas and wood-burning fire pits, illuminated water features, a fire table and ideas for paver colors and patterns as well as casual seating options made of wallstones and much more to consider. Leading manufacturers like Cambridge offer these conveniences and more.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

THIRSTY THURSDAYS WITH F.L. & FRIENDS
3–11 p.m. $3 burgers. Live music. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-9511*

JESSE HARRIS AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7–9 p.m. Thursdays. The Jam Session & The Thursday Night Live Band. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. No cover charge. *631-899-3915 thejamsession.org*

SUMMER SWING DANCE THURSDAY "SINATRA LOVE SONGS"
8 p.m. Dance the night away to an evening of swing with New Millennium Big Band. $25. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. *631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

BEN LANGER AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m./9:30 p.m. Featuring Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Tony Danza, Tovah Feldshuh, Ralph Macchio, Jerry O'Connell, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel and Rebecca Romjin. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

BIG SAM'S FUNKY NATION AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BOOGA SUGAR AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

BLACK OUT AT BAY STREET
11 p.m. Through 8/23. Immersive theater/cabaret experience following mainstage production. Featuring the "Bay Street Musical Cabaret." Complimentary for My Life is a Musical ticketholders; $15 cover for walk-ins. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

SUMMERVENTION SATURDAYS AT THE SLOPPY TUNA
Noon–4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. *631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com*

DAN'S HARVEST EAST END
6:30–11 p.m. A fun, rustic charity fundraiser that celebrates Long Island Wine Country and Peconic Land Trust. Food and wine tastings from local restaurants and vineyards. Starting at $150. McCall Vineyard & Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-629-8042 harvesteastend.com. See stories on pages 62–67 and 88–90.*

WET AT THE SURF LODGE
7 p.m. Concert. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. *631-483-5037 thesurflodge.com*

PATTY SMYTH AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
7 p.m. Doors open at 6. $50. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

MEREDITH MONK & VOCAL ENSEMBLE
8 p.m. $38–$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 24
One Love Sundays at Navy Beach
5 p.m. (See below)

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. $75–$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

ROCTOPUS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
9 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

RUBIX KUBE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE
11 p.m. $30. 21 and over. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

OPEN JAM WITH THE CORE
3–11 p.m. Daily happy hour till 7 p.m. $3 burgers. Hotel Fish & Lounge, 87 North Road, Hampton Bays. *631-728-9511*

230 DOWN SUNDAYS WITH CHRIS
4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., $6 beers all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. *631-377-3900 230elm.com*

ONE LOVE SUNDAYS AT NAVY BEACH
5 p.m. Winston Irie and Twister alternate performances. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. *navybeach.com*

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BENEFITS

CTREE BENEFIT AT SEBONACK GOLF CLUB
8/21, 6 p.m. Cocktail reception, music and silent auction to celebrate Horses Changing Lives. Call for ticket and sponsorship information and pricing. Sebonack Golf Club, 405 Sebonack Road, Southampton. *631-779-2835 ctreeny.org*

BONUS BINGO AT THE LIONESS CLUB OF THE HAMPTONS
8/21, 6:30 p.m. Refreshments and bingo packet, plus one bonus grand prize sheet. Benefits the Guide Dog Foundation and other Lioness charities. $10. American Legion, 55 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays. *631-375-7182*

ARF'S ISAAC MIZRAHI SHOPPING EVENT
8/22, 3–7 p.m. 10% of all sales will be donated to ARF. Light refreshments, adoptable animals. Isaac Mizrahi New York, 44 Main Street, Southampton. *arfhamptons.org*

THE GREEN LANDSCAPE AT GUILD HALL
8/22–8/23. Annual tour of the most spectacular gardens the East Hand has. $100–$1,200. All tickets include admission for one to breakfast, lecture and tour. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

YAPPY HOUR AT ROGERS MANSION
8/23, 4–6 p.m. Bring your own dog or adopt one. "Barkatinis," "Yappetizers" and more. Raffle, beach-themed dog costume contest and more. $25, free for kids 14 and under/dogs. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494*

THE PET PHILANTHROPY AWARDS
8/23, 5:30–7:30 p.m. Honoring Georgina Bloomberg and Amanda Hearst among others. "Bites" and drinks to be served. $125 pre-purchase, $175 at the door. 44 Little Noyac Path, Water Mill. *petphilanthropycircle.com*

DAN'S HARVEST EAST END
8/23, 6:30–11 p.m. A fun, rustic charity fundraiser that celebrates Long Island Wine Country and Peconic Land Trust. Food and wine tastings from local restaurants and vineyards. Starting at $150. McCall Vineyard & Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. *631-629-8042 harvesteastend.com*

HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY 30TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER BENEFIT
8/24, 5–7 p.m. Wine and hors d'oeuvres from local vineyards and restaurants, followed by a special performance by members of the company. From $125. Private venue, Quogue. *631-653-8955 hamptontheatre.org*

PICK OF THE WEEK
SATURDAY, AUGUST 23
Dan's Harvest East End
6:30–11 p.m. (See below)

BOX ART AUCTION PREVIEW FOR EAST END HOSPICE
8/27, 10 a.m.–4 p.m., reception 5–7 p.m. 8/28, 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Preview and reception for upcoming box art auction to benefit East End Hospice programs. Call for pricing and sponsorship opportunities. St. Luke's Hoie Hall, East Hampton. *631-288-7080 eeh.org*

LOLE WHITE TOUR AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
8/27, 6 p.m. Paricipate in a yoga session led by Colleen Saidman Yee and Rodney Yee. White attire required. $100. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org. See story page 44.*

SUMMER FEST BENEFIT AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
8/28, 6–9 p.m. Hosted by Simone Levinson and Tiffany Moller with co-chairs Donya Brommer, Lise Evans and Fernanda Niven. Call for pricing. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

EVENING IN THE HAMPTONS TO BENEFIT NEW YORK CITY MISSION SOCIETY
8/30, 7–10 p.m. A fun-filled evening of food, drinks, fireworks and special musical performances by Grammy winner Arturo O'Farrill, as well as Cole Rumbough. Call for pricing. Private estate of Ted and Dina Merrill Hartley, East Hampton. *212-674-3500 ext. 235 nycmissionsociety.org*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC *(Cont'd on next page)*

CALENDAR

AT WÖLFFER
5 p.m. Live music will be performed at the main winery. Wines are served by the glass and bottle. Cheese and charcuterie available for purchase. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SUNSET YOGA AT WÖLFFER
7 p.m. Open-level Vinyasa. Class takes place outdoors overlooking the vineyard at sunset. Bring a mat and water bottle. $25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *717-333-5449 wolffer.com*

CFAR AND HAMPTONS DRIVE-IN ANNUAL FAMILY OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT
7:30 p.m. *The Croods* begins at 8:30 p.m. CfAR members free. $5. Maidstone Park Ball Field, East Hampton. *631-329-0050 citizensforaccessrights.com*

STAGED READING: "NIGHT WITH OSCAR"
8 p.m. New Eugene Pack comedy starring Pamela Adlon, Matthew Broderick, Tate Donovan, Lucy DeVito, John Magaro, Marsha Mason and Dayle Reyfel. $28–$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. *631-871-8185*

BRIDGEHAMPTON ANTIQUES & DESIGN FAIR
10 a.m.–7 p.m. A collection of antiques, art, curiosities and contemporary design. $5 admission. The Bridgehampton Community House, 2357 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *212-308-7029 bridgeantiqfair@yahoo.com*

WATER MILL MUSEUM QUILT SHOW AND SALE
11 a.m.–5 p.m. Through 9/14. Quilts of all shapes, sizes and colors will take over the Water Mill Museum's gallery space. Funds raised will support the museum's 1644 Grist Mill restoration. $5 admission, includes a raffle chance to win a quilt. Under 12 free. Closed Tuesdays. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
3–6:30 p.m. The Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-987-3553*

FRIDAYS AT FIVE: JON ROBIN BAITZ
5–6 p.m. $15. The Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

CELEBRITY AUTOBIOGRAPHY AT GUILD HALL
7 p.m. Featuring Alec Baldwin, Christie Brinkley, Tony Danza, Tovah Feldshuh, Ralph Macchio, Jerry O'Connell, Eugene Pack, Dayle Reyfel and Rebecca Romjin. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON"
9 p.m. Set up at 8:45 and enjoy a musical prelude. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *silasmarder.com*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

Courtesy WHBPAC

Savion Glover performs at WHBPAC on August 29

YOGA IN THE VINES AT WÖLFFER
10–11 a.m. Surround yourself with acres of vineyard and practice outdoors by the gazebo or inside the Wolffer Stables. Bring your own mat and water. All levels welcome. $25. Wolffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Every Wednesday and Saturday. Huge selection of gently used books, and a special corner dedicated to kids' books. All profits fund the Rogers Memorial Library. Cooper Hall, *(Cont'd on next page)*

CALENDAR

91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton.

LIVE MUSIC AT SILAS MARDER GALLERY
3–5 p.m. String trio in the garden playing a classical mix featuring Vivaldi, Bach and select composers. Free, all are welcome. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306*

JULES FEIFFER PRESENTS "KILL MY MOTHER" AND "RUPERT CAN DANCE"
5–6 p.m. The Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist/satirist Jules Feiffer presents his graphic novel *Kill My Mother*, inspired by the works of Dashiell Hammett and Raymond Chandler. He will also present his new children's book *Rupert Can Dance*. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com*

SARA HARTMAN AT INNERSLEEVE RECORDS
6–7 p.m. A free performance by the singer/songwriter. Innersleeve Records, 199 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-604-6248*

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL SATURDAY SOIREE: "EFFERVESCENT CHARM"
6:30–7:30 p.m. Performance of classical music. $35. Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *212-741-9403 bcmf.org*

HITFEST PRESENTS "THE TEMPEST" AT MULFORD FARM
7 p.m. Through 8/24. Outdoor production of the Shakespeare play. $10–$20, children under 10 free. Mulford Farm, 10 James Lane, East Hampton. *hitfest.org*

MEREDITH MONK & VOCAL ENSEMBLE: THE SOUL'S MESSENGER
8 p.m. $38–$75. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

Courtesy Bay Street Theater
Susie Essman performs at Bay Street 8/25

NITTY GRITTY DIRT BAND AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. $75–$100. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

THE 'GANSETT TRASH BASH CONTEST
6 a.m. Through August. Pick one of the many pre-designated littered location, grab your bags and start picking up trash. Trash is weighed and tallied and two winners receive a special grand prize at the Trash Bash in September. Meet at Jack's Stir Brew Coffee, 146 Montauk Highway, Amagansett. *imaginationnature.com*

THE 38TH ANNUAL HAMPTON CLASSIC HORSE SHOW
8 a.m. Through 8/31. One of the largest outdoor horse shows in the United States. $250,000 Grand Prix. More than 70 boutiques, international food court, pony rides, petting zoo animals, special attractions and more. 240 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3177 hamptonclassic.com. See special section on page 80.*

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Vendors and artisans. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

GARDEN LECTURES: SMALL SPACES (ROOF, DECKS AND URBAN GARDENING)
10 a.m. Lectures are free of charge and all are welcome. Call to confirm time and topic. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-702-2306*

HILLARY RODHAM CLINTON BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKS & BOOKS WESTHAMPTON BEACH
2 p.m. Clinton will sign *Hard Choices*. Limit 2 books per person, must RSVP by 8/22. Books & Books Westhampton Beach, 130 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *booksandbookswhb.com*

BY DESIGN: INNOVATORS I ART & FASHION IN CONVERSATION
4–6 p.m. Ross Bleckner and Calvin Klein discuss art and fashion. Drinks afterward. $200/$150 members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

PREVIEW OF BIG APPLE CIRCUS' "METAMORPHOSIS"
5:30 p.m. A preview of the upcoming Lincoln Center production with Ringmaster John Kennedy Kane. $48–$125. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

LYLE LOVETT & HIS LARGE BAND AT WHBPAC
8–10 p.m. The Grammy winner performs. $125–$200. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-1500 whbpac.org*

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

RSVP DATE FOR UNLIMITED EARTH CARE COCKTAIL PARTY
Deadline to RSVP for cocktail party event. Party on 8/30. Unlimited Earth Care, 2249 Schuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. *info@unlimitedearthcare.com*

AUDITIONS FOR "HARVEY" AT HAMPTON THEATRE COMPANY
6–8 p.m. Also 8/26. Auditions for the classic comedy. Seeking 5 men (30s–60s) and 4 women (20s–60s). Quogue Community Hall, 125 Jessup Avenue, Quogue. *917-532-4440*

DRIVE-IN MOVIES AT COOPERS BEACH: "FROZEN"
7 p.m. FM car radio needed for in-car viewing. Dinner, snacks and soft drinks will be available for purchase. $40 per carload, $10 per person. Coopers Beach, 268 Meadow Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0402*

COMEDY CLUB PRESENTS SUSIE ESSMAN
8 p.m. $69–$125. Bay Street Theater and Sag Harbor Center for the Arts, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26

WESTHAMPTON LIBRARY END-OF-SUMMER BOOK BASH
5–6 p.m. Meet authors Ann Hood and Jason Mott, share your favorite summer reads, leave with a Fall/Winter reading list, win raffle prizes and snack on a steamer or two from Sherin's Fish Market. Free; all are invited. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335*

TUESDAY NIGHT DRIVE-IN MOVIES: "FORREST GUMP"
8 p.m. Funding provided by the Kate Cassidy Foundation. Carloads $30, $10 kids, free under 13. American Legion Post, Amagansett, 811 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-604-2777*

GUILD HA! COMEDY NIGHTS: ROB SCHNEIDER
8 p.m. The comedian performs. $43–$$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

WINE EDUCATION WEDNESDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD
6 p.m. Ongoing throughout the summer. Themed wine education classes in the Tasting Room. $15. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106*

MOVIE NIGHT AT HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY SOUTHAMPTON
6 p.m. An eclectic selection of foreign, documentary and independent film. Free. Great selection of coffee drinks and Tapas available for purchase. Discussion following movie. Hampton Coffee Company, 749 County Road 39A, Southampton. *340-548-2260*

SCREENING: "HERB & DOROTHY 50X50"
8 p.m. Screening of Megumi Sasaki's documentary. $12. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

TWILIGHT THURSDAY MUSIC AT WÖLFFER
5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass and bottle. Cheese and charcuterie available for purchase. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyards, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

SUNSET YOGA AT WÖLFFER
7 p.m. Open-level Vinyasa. Class takes place outdoors overlooking the vineyard at sunset. Bring a mat and water bottle. $25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. *717-333-5449 wolffer.com*

AN EVENING WITH FRAN LEBOWITZ
8 p.m. The satirist offers insight on gender, race and more. $48–$150. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton. *631-871-8185*

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Dan's Harvest East End

Experience a wonderful evening of decadent wines, sumptuous food and other fabulous treats at Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 23 at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. This exciting event is a celebration of the East End's fast-growing viticultural and culinary community, with more than 40 winemakers and 30 top regional chefs and artisans bringing locally sourced products to taste and enjoy. For tickets and more information, go to harvesteastend.com. See stories on pages 62–67 and 88–90.

Friday Night outdoor movie series at the Southampton Arts Center in conjunction with the Hamptons International Film Festival:
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KIDS' CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 21

FAMILY MOVIE TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY: "TURBO"
3:30 p.m. Beat the heat with a family movie. Snacks provided. Free. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

GOAT ON A BOAT PRESENTS "LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD"
4:30 p.m. Find out what happens when Little Red gets mixed up with Porquoi, a pig who's in the wrong story. Ages 2–7. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org*

SOUTHAMPTON CHALLAH TIME AT CHABAD OF SOUTHAMPTON
5:30 p.m. Children, parents and grandparents are welcome to come and create their own challah bread to take home. Free admission. All are welcome, no affiliation necessary. Chabad of Southampton, 214 Hill Street, Southampton. *southamptonjewishcenter.com*

HAMPTONS MUSIC SESSIONS AT BOOKHAMPTON
7 p.m. Free concerts for kids K–12. BookHampton, 41 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-405-0166 hamptonsmusic.org*

CFAR AND HAMPTONS DRIVE-IN ANNUAL FAMILY OUTDOOR MOVIE NIGHT
7:30 p.m. *The Croods* begins at 8:30 p.m. CfAR members free. $5. Maidstone Park Ball Field, East Hampton. *631-329-0050 citizensforaccessrights.com*

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22

"WHAT THE MOON SAW" AT GOAT ON A BOAT
11 a.m. 12 general admission, $8 children 3 and under, $8 per additional sibling, $10 grandparents and Goat members. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

STAGES PRESENTS "WIND IN THE WILLOWS"
7 p.m.; 8/23–8/24, 4 p.m. Based on the children's classic. $15. Pierson High School, Jermain Avenue, Sag Harbor. *631-329-1420 stageworkshop.org*

FAMILY FILM FESTIVAL WITH HIFF
7:30 p.m. Through 8/24. A weekend-long family film festival featuring everything from Charlie Chaplin to Disneynature. Check website for complete screening schedule. $12 adults/$8 kids/$35 4-ticket family package. Free gift bag with family package. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *hamptonsfilmfest.org*

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23

BRUSH BOTS: AN INTRODUCTION TO ELECTRIC CIRCUITS AT SOFO
10–11:30 a.m. Join Melanie for an introduction to robots by making a brush bot, a simple robot made from a toothbrush head, whose tiny vibrating motor turns the bristles into thousands of little legs. Ages 6–9. Admission $7 per adult, $5 per child 3–12, 2 and under free. $4 materials fee. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM
10 a.m.–noon. Meet farm animals, sow seeds and learn about the life of plants. Open to kids ages 5–10. $120 for 6 classes, $25 drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. *631-594-1789*

CANIO'S 4KIDS STORYTIME
10:30–11:30 a.m. Miss Sigrid reads Click, Clack, Moo. Recommended for children 4 and up with a parent. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4926*

BING BANG BOOM: HANDS-ON MUSIC JAM
3:30–4:30 p.m. Take a musical adventure and learn new tricks about sound. Free, perfect for families. Call to reserve a seat. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810*

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24

CMEE MINI GOLF
9 a.m.–5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

"BABYCCINO" AT CHABAD OF THE HAMPTONS
9:30 a.m. "A chic meet for mod moms and their tots." A trek around the world to explore different countries, discover different cultures and develop a taste for diversity. $15; $50 for four classes. Ages 0–24 months and their moms. Chabad of East Hampton, 17 Woods Lane, East Hampton. *631-221-8036 jewishhamptons.com*

MONDAY, AUGUST 25

SAIL MONTAUK JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAM
9:30 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Kids can learn to sail with a certified instructor. Ages 10–16. $590. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. *631-522-5183 montauksailingschool.com*

YOGI BEANS POP-UP YOGA-FOR-KIDS STUDIO
9:45 a.m., check for specific times for different ages. Mondays through 8/18. Little yogis from crawling through age 10 will learn yoga. $45 drop-in. The Art Farm Hamptons, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. *yogibeans.com*

TOT ART AT GOAT ON A BOAT
10:15 a.m. An hour of crafty fun with the kids. Drop-in $25, punch card $200. Summer session 10 weeks $180/5 weeks $90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. *631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org*

FIRST STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY
10:15–11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. *631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org*

SUMMER FOOD PROGRAM AT SOUTHAMPTON TOWN YOUTH BUREAU
11:30 a.m.–1 p.m. Southampton Town Youth Bureau offers free lunch for anyone under the age of 21, in conjunction with Island Harvest. There is no proof of residency or income required. David Crohan Community Center, 655 Flanders Road, Flanders. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

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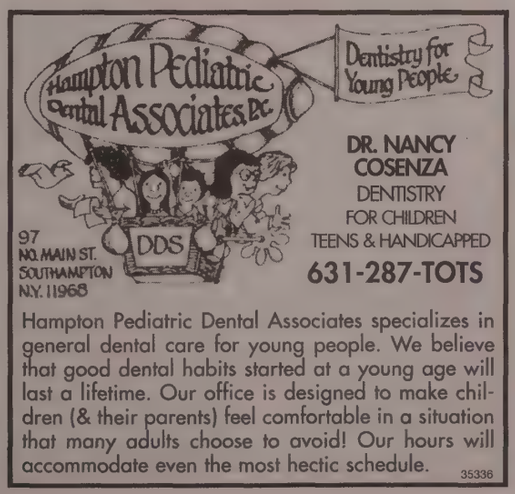
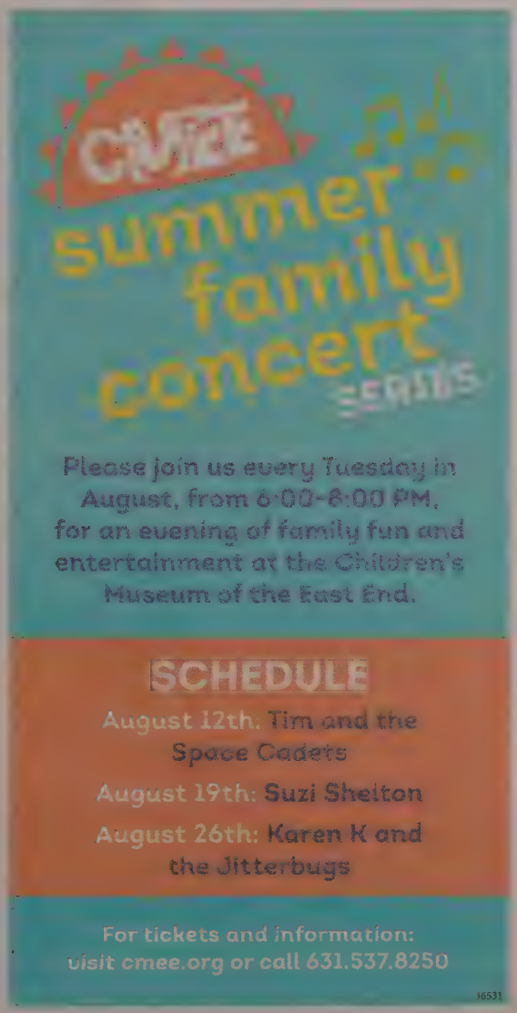
PICK OF THE WEEK

MONDAY, AUGUST 25
"Frozen" at Coopers Beach
7 p.m. (See below)

Courtesy Stages

Stages production of Wind in the Willows August 22–24





REVIEW
Tom Schaudel's Petulant Wino.

FOOD & DINING

SIDE DISH
Where to save while dining out.

Macari Vineyards' Kelly Urbanik Koch

BY ERIC FEIL

As she looks forward to joining more that 50 other local winemakers, chefs and purveyors—and all the guests sipping and sampling the bounty of wine and food—at Dan's Harvest East End on August 23, Kelly Urbanik Koch, Winemaker at Macari Vineyards & Winery, talks about why she loves Long Island Wine Country, shares tips for vineyard visiting and more.

What will you be pouring at Dan's Harvest East End?

We will be pouring our Sauvignon Blanc, Rosé, Chardonnay Estate and Dos Aguas.

What are some wine tasting tips you can offer to people coming to your winery?

Nicholas Chowske

Macari Vineyards & Winery in Mattituck

Don't forget to ask lots of questions and learn as much as you can about the wines and wineries you are visiting. We are eager to teach people about our unique and beautiful little corner of the wine world. If you enjoy the wines, please help spread the word about our wines and our region.

What drew you to work in the Long Island Wine industry?

The Long Island Wine industry is a young, up-and-coming region, with a rich history behind it and a bright future ahead. I am very excited for the opportunity to make wine in this region during such a pivotal time of growth, development, and experimentation.

What are some of your favorite things about Long Island Wine Country?

I love the proximity to the water. Nothing is more satisfying than enjoying a crisp stainless steel chardonnay made from Macari fruit paired with fresh blackfish that my husband caught just an hour or two earlier.

Describe the relationship between LI Wine and the agriculture, aquaculture and overall East End culinary culture.

I love the local bounty of fresh foods which pair so well with Long Island wines. Peconic Bay oysters with local sauvignon blanc is the classic example, but there are plenty of other types of seafood, meats, cheeses, fruits, vegetables, and more which are grown or made locally. We are lucky to have many talented chefs on the East End who are able to create a beautiful marriage of these ingredients. It is also exciting to see the growth in the craft beer and cider scene out here. As most winemakers agree, "it takes lots of good beer…or cider… and especially coffee…to make great wine."

What was the moment that made you a true wine lover?

Working in Burgundy, France changed my perspective on wine forever. The history and tradition is so deep-rooted, there is a very special energy there. That experience will always continue to inspire me in my winemaking.

If you weren't making wine, you would be…
a photographer

Make a toast to Long Island Wine: Raise a glass to our land, our sea, and the wine whose soul captures them both! Dan's Harvest East End is Saturday, August 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. To purchase tickets, including Vin-IP entry (starting at 6:30 p.m.), and for more info, please visit HarvestEastEnd.com.

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Restaurant Review: The Petulant Wino

BY GENEVIEVE HORSBURGH

The Petulant Wino is new to the North Fork restaurant scene, but the masterminds behind its creation are not. Chef and restaurateur Tom Schaudel, along with daughter Courtney and fellow chef Lenny Campanelli, have created an eatery that offers diners an eclectic array of dishes, from snacks and pastas to small plates and charcuterie platters, along with carefully chosen wines and inventive cocktails.

To start we snacked on herbed goat cheese, served with crusty country bread and spicy pepperoncini. The cheese was mixed with tons of fresh rosemary and sage—it was herbaceous, creamy and tangy. Alongside our meal, we enjoyed a refreshing summer wine, the 2013 McCall "Marjorie's" Rose Merlot. The wine was light and crisp, with subtle fruity notes.

Next we had the heirloom tomato salad, served with my favorite—burrata. The locally grown heirlooms—red and yellow—were *almost* too gorgeous to eat, and the vibrant smell of the tomatoes made my mouth water. The burrata, a type of mozzarella cheese, was simply delicious. Creamy and fresh on the inside with a thick mozzarella shell on the outside, burrata is best when paired with tomatoes, and Chef Lenny adds a twist to classic flavors with his basil aioli and Saba, a type of balsamic vinegar. Simple, classic with a twist and delicious.

The crispy fried kale salad caught my eye. Kale is so popular these days, and that's a good thing because it is packed with vitamins and beta-carotene. The fried kale is served with roasted mushrooms, grilled onions and a crumbled hard-boiled egg, dressed with a mustard vinaigrette. Although the stalks were a bit tough, the leaves were perfectly crisp and paired well with the earthy mushrooms and tangy mustard vinaigrette.

Grilled octopus salad was next, served with crispy potatoes, spicy-sweet-smoky chorizo, fried garbanzo beans and roasted piquillo peppers, with a robust romesco vinaigrette drizzled on the plate. The grilled octopus had a pleasing crunch, while the inside was still tender and nearly melted in my mouth. The char from the grill lent a pleasing smokiness to the dish and I especially loved the roasted piquillo peppers.

Next came a dish I've been talking about since I ate it—buccatini pasta with guanciale, which is a hard salami made from pork cheeks. Guanciale is deliciously porky, similar to pancetta, and in this dish it is cubed and sautéed until it becomes crisp on the outside and it's tossed in a fresh tomato sauce with red onion and chili flakes. I'm not ashamed to say we ate every bite of this dish.

There was grilled cheese on the menu, but it was like no grilled cheese I've ever had before. Made on French bread, my gourmet grilled cheese consisted of braised short ribs and Taleggio cheese, with a bowl of savory au jus for dipping. The sandwich was pungently cheesy, and every bite was pure bliss. The meat was tender and juicy, the cheese was salty and tangy, the au jus earthy with the juice from the short ribs, and it was all brightened by slivers of pickled red onion—this was the best grilled cheese I've ever eaten!

Our last savory course was beef and broccoli. Perfectly seasoned sirloin steak, cooked to medium-rare perfection, is served with charred broccoli on top of a fresh broccoli purée and drizzled with a warm black bean sauce. The steak was impeccably tender, and the lightness from the broccoli purée combined with the mellow essence of the black bean sauce was heavenly.

G. Horsburgh

Buccatini with Guanciale

Not only was the food at the Petulant Wino some of the best, freshest food around, but each plate had a distinctive look all its own, with attention to colors and shapes, all meant to dazzle the first sense we eat with: our eyes.

We had to leave some room for dessert—no meal is complete without it. We tried two—first, the peach and brown butter tart, which was incredibly decadent. The brown butter flavor exploded in my mouth. The peaches lent a subtle sweetness to the tart, which was served with a beautiful blueberry gelato. The other dessert was a brioche bread pudding, which had pecan and cherries inside. It was served floating in the most delicious crème anglaise, and flavored with bourbon. The plate was drizzled with a caramel sauce that I could have eaten all on its own!

The Petulant Wino Bistro & Wine Bar, 739 Main Road, Aquebogue; petulantwino.com, 631-779-3900.

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Martha Clara's Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez

BY ERIC FEIL

As we count down to the celebration of Long Island Wine Country that is Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 23, winemaker Juan Eduardo Micieli-Martinez, Winemaker and General Manager at Martha Clara Vineyards, talks about the value of playing hooky, the challenge of pronouncing Gewürztraminer and loving *Downton Abbey*, *Mad Men* and *Boardwalk Empire*.

What will you be pouring at Dan's Harvest East End, and how did you decide upon it?

We are pouring some of our newer releases such as our Northville and Estate Reserve Riesling. I always look at these larger events as an opportunity to showcase our new releases. It gives me an idea of what people will think of our new wines.

What are some wine tasting tips you can offer to people coming to your vineyard, and in general?

Come during the week if possible. I understand that most people have weekends off, but take a vacation day or play hooky! Yes, I am condoning playing hooky. For those that can only make it on the weekend we offer live music and horse and carriage rides (weather permitting). I would recommend selecting a few wineries to visit, don't try to cram too much in a day. It is supposed to be enjoyable, not a race.

What drew you to work in the Long Island Wine industry?

Well, I grew up in Manorville and was a graduate of Center Moriches High School in 1995. After graduating I went to the State University of New York at Binghamton where I received a B.S. in Psychobiology in 1999. During my time at college I discovered wine because of a college housemate that developed an interest. I decided my senior year of college to pursue the wine industry and even told my housemates at the time that I would become a winemaker, they all laughed at me. I knew there were vineyards on Long Island from my days of playing baseball in high school. We often took trips to the East End to play other teams. I figured after graduating from college that I would take what was supposed to be my last summer job to learn about wine. Well, I am still working at that last job and I actually became a winemaker!

What are some of your favorite things about Long Island Wine Country?

I love the diversity. We are capable of making so many different varietals, types and styles of wine. In addition to the great wine there is a bounty of great foods that are grown here as well. I feel like we live in Whole Foods here on the East End and it just gets better each year.

What is the best thing you've ever heard anyone say about your wines?

It would probably be just how much they enjoyed them. It is always flattering to win awards, but it is even better to be in the tasting room or out at an event and have someone that spends their hard earned money come and say, "I really enjoyed wine xyz."

Where do you see Long Island wines in five years?

I see growth in the recognition of the quality produced from the region. I think as each year passes we learn and experience more in the vineyard and winery. In addition to us learning more there is also an increase of the people that begin to recognize what we are doing.

What key factors are helping Long Island wines increase in quality and reputation outside the region?

The key factors helping Long Island Wines increase in quality and reputation outside of the region is our dedication to the highest quality viticulture and our desire to be sustainable in the process.

What are some of the biggest challenges facing the Long Island wine industry?

The competition for development is the biggest challenge that our region faces.

If you weren't making wine, you would be...

Hmm... I have this interest in male fashion. I have always had an interest and respect for tailors. I have really enjoyed the fashion that has been demonstrated more recently in popular television such as *Downton Abbey*, *Mad Men* and *Boardwalk Empire*.

Make a toast to Long Island Wine: Here is to the next 40 years!

Dan's Harvest East End is Saturday, August 23, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at McCall Vineyard & Ranch in Cutchogue. For tickets, including Vin-IP entry (starting at 6:30 p.m.), and more info, please visit HarvestEastEnd.com.

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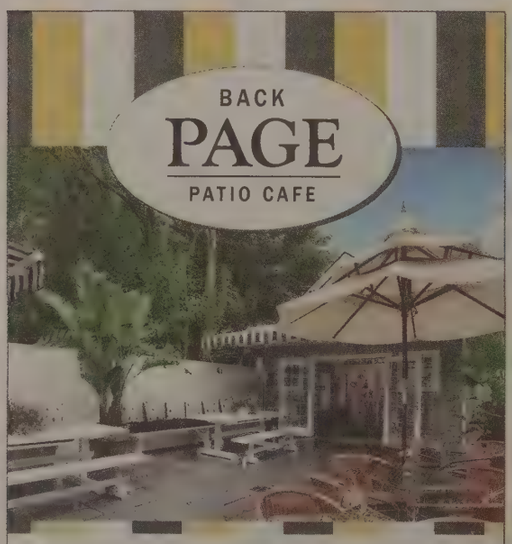

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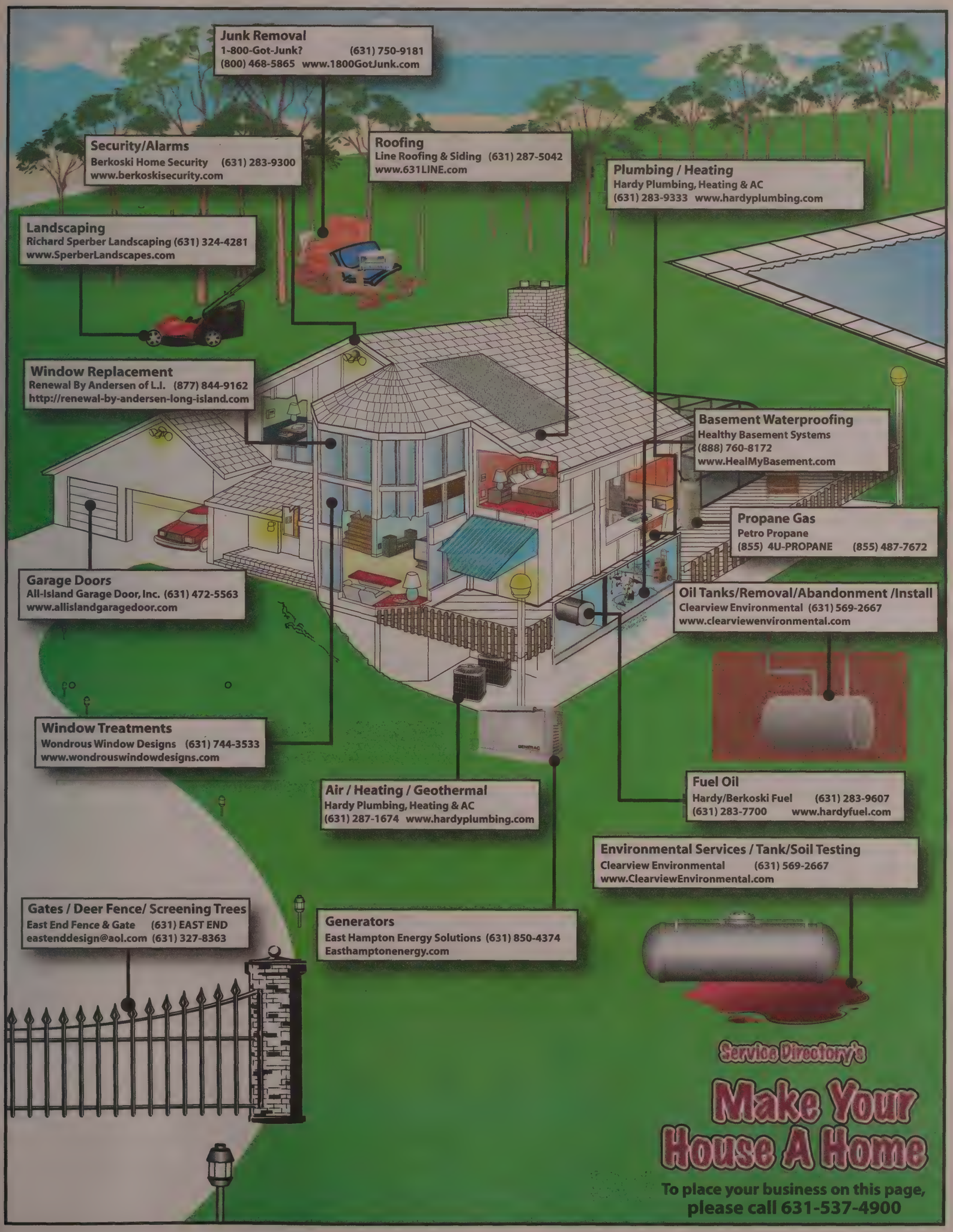
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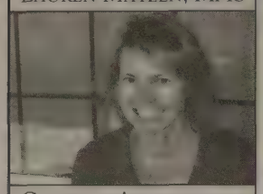

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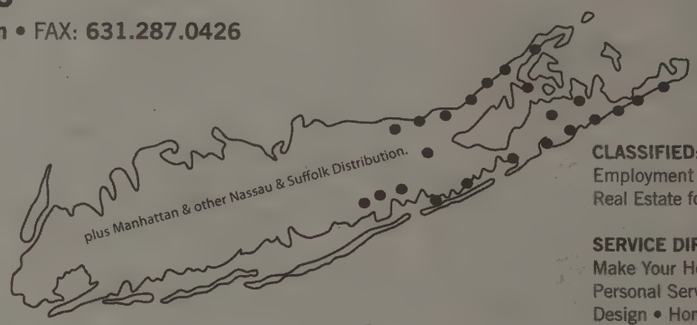

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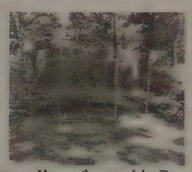

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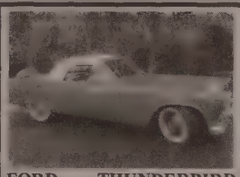

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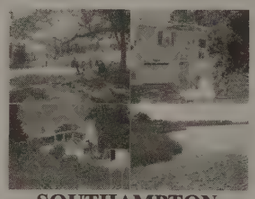

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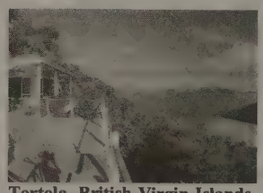

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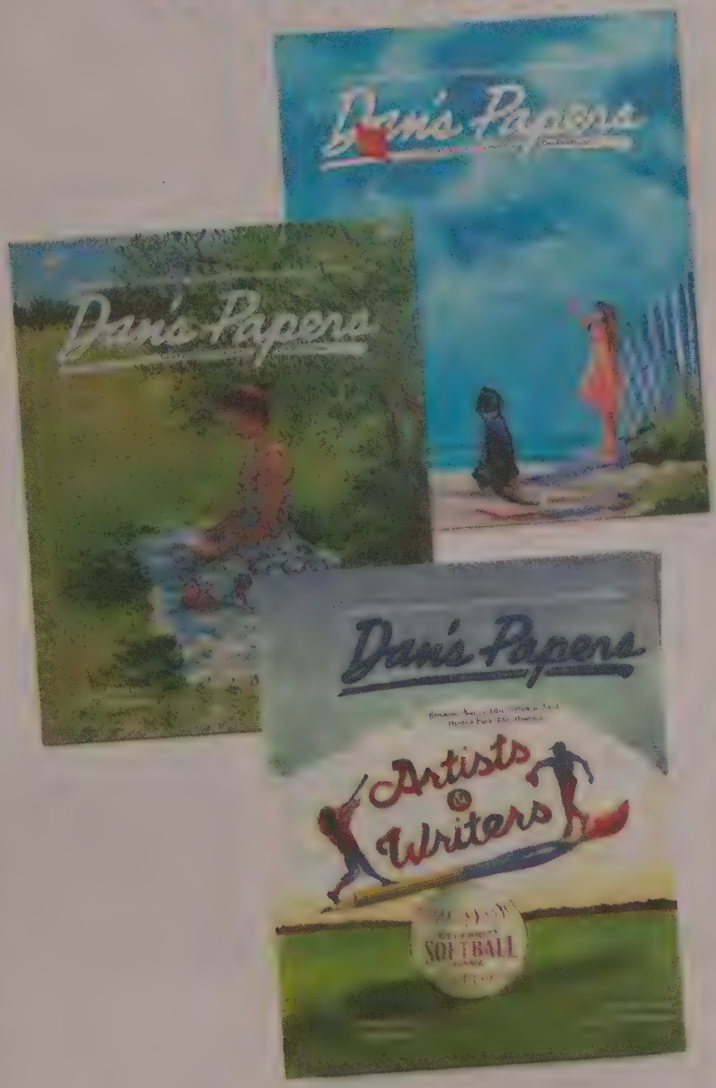

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Famous Faces in the Real Estate Spotlight

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A celebrity showdown of sorts could be shaping up on Dune Road in Quogue now that editor Tina Brown—she of *The New Yorker/Daily Beast/Vanity Fair*/etc. fame—is putting her oceanfront home on the market for $12 million. "Accessed by a long, secluded driveway, this stunning traditional two-story home, renovated throughout, is perfectly situated with every room having a view of the ocean or bay," the Dune Road home is described in its Brown Harris Stevens listing, which goes on to fawn over the 5,900 square foot house, the three acre parcel, the 206 feet of oceanfront, and more. "You can't find a more desirable location than Dune Rd in Quogue on the ocean."

Daytime star Susan Lucci would no doubt agree with that last part, and that, of course, is where our faceoff is sparked—Lucci recently put her oceanfront Quogue home on Dune Road up for sale for $20 million. The spread is touted in its Douglas Elliman write-up as boasting 10,622 square feet, 2,700 square feet of decks and patio space, 1.4 acres of land and 160 feet of oceanfront. Known as "Four Winds," the home is the most expensive on the market west of the Shinnecock Canal.

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Susan Lucci

•Are Michael Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones poised to become the next Hamptons power couple? According to *The New York Post*, the pair's East End interest was sparked after they attended a premiere screening of Douglas's latest film, *And So It Goes*, at Guild Hall, and they are now shopping around in the land of such Hollywood-players-headed-east as Brian De Palma, Steven Spielberg and company.

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•Christie Brinkley has made a name for herself as an astute player in the Hamptons real estate game (remember that $10 million sale in North Haven last year?), but she's also making moves in the market on an island further south. It was reported this past week that the Uptown Girl's "Lucky House" on Turks and Caicos—which went up for sale with an asking price of $10.75 million last year and has been renting for more than $8,000 a month—has come down to $9 million.

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•Local lore has it that Truman Capote finished his masterpiece *In Cold Blood* while living in the Sagaponack spot he enjoyed for 23 years, until he passed away in 1984. The four-acre property was eventually purchased in 1993 by abstract-expressionist Ross Bleckner, went back on the market a number of times between 2008 and now (most recently for $13.995 million), and has now sold. "Hear, see, smell, and taste the ocean from this private and magical setting in the heart of Sagaponack almost touching the ocean," the Sotheby's listing waxed poetic. Sounds like Capote himself could have written that one.

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James and Kimberley Brierley to Benjamin and Kimberly Rosen, 11 Boxwood Street, **$1,299,000**

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Suffolk County Water Authority to 280 Eastlake Drive LLC, 280 East Lake Drive, **$1,152,000**

Pamela C. Clinkard to Kevin and Margaret Caffrey 32 Kettle Hole Road, **$1,050,000**

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Estate of Bernard Wincig to Anastasia Efimova 23 Laila Lane, **$1,375,000**

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Erminia Rivera to MBS Trust, 15 Munchogue Drive **$4,200,000**

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Glenn and Sharon Gruman to Nadia and Raj Vazirani 16 Ranch Court, **$4,975,000**

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Basil P. Zirinis Trust to Barbara and William Fox 40 Millfarm Lane, **$2,645,000**

Patient Faith Farm LLC to 520X Residential LLC 52 Westway Drive, **$1,450,000**

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Olesia and Russell Lico to Jill L. Slater 34 Marlin Road, **$750,000**

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Brian and Colleen Hyndman to Antonett Thai 8 Bayview Terrace, **$680,000**

Philip and Stephanie Carl, N Ridgely Beale 2 Bettina Court, **$630,000**

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Gertrude and Rudolf Sirninger to Sean MacPherson 25 Seaside Avenue, **$920,000**

Dean Olsen to Robert Lerich, 100 DeForest Road Unit 601, **$720,000**

QUIOGUE
Thomas D. Mullen to Marc Cohen 27 Meeting House Road, **$530,000**

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Paul Novack to Margaret Simon, 4019 Noyac Road **$530,000**

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Lawrence E. Lieberman to Susan Zales, 4 Forrest Drive, **$885,000**

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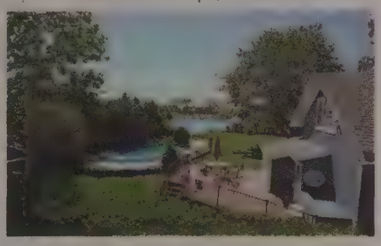

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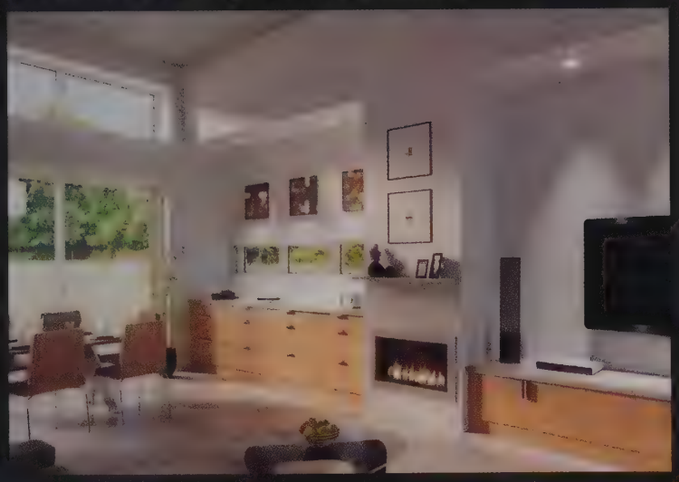

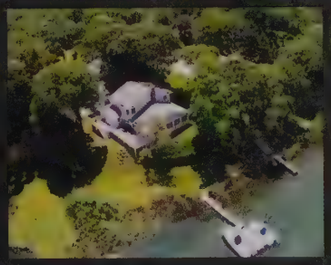

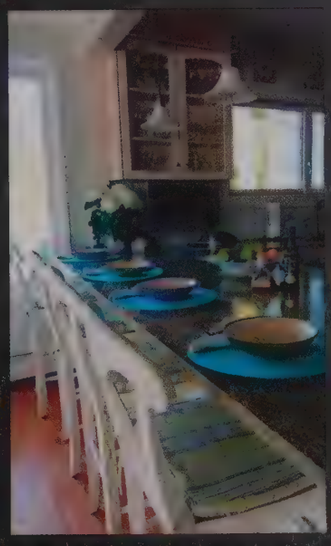

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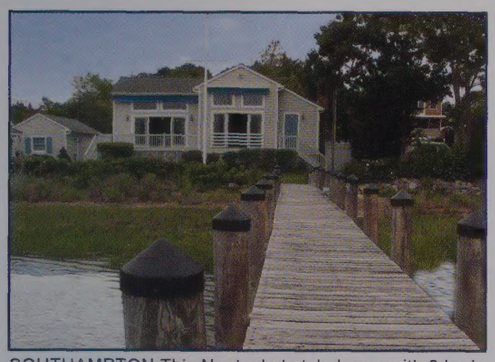

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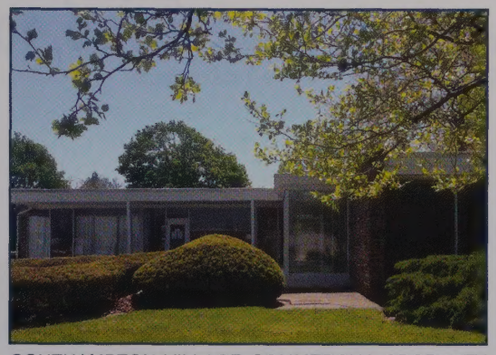

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